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NEW COUNTY OFFICERS

With the beginning of the new year there are some changes in the officers of Oxford County, the new ones electd in September entering upon their du-

As County Attorney Frederick R. Dyer of Buckfield is succeeded by Harry M. Shaw of South Paris, Mr. Dyer has served the office of county attorney two terms of two years each, though not consecutively, and a portion of anether term to fill out the unexpired 'erm | One clothed in rainbows, the other entered the United States service and The first the beauty of the scene retorney Mr. Dyer has manifested a high Regroe of ability. Mr. Shaw is one of the younger members of the bar, with And there those white-robed sisters evan extensive acquaintance, and is en-

As Judge of Probate Hon. Addison E. Morrick of Bethel is succeeded by Herrick has held the position for twen- utility from performing the useful work erine Ramsell who sold 451. ty years by election, having been five she has to do, is certainly a selfish times elected for four-year terms, and maiden. previous to that had completed the unexpired term of the late Seward S. Stearns after the latter's death. He are accompanied with perspective dia- generously given by Miss Stearns and wrong choice and course and who know him. Judge Stearns is well large them, and the schemes are so known throughout the county. Though magnificient in some cases that that one a native of Lovell, his active life has wonders why the civic organizations do been spent at Rumford, in which place not claim a few States and be done with he sottled in its earlier days. He has it. They propose to tie up vast areas in pal Court, and has always been a promiment citizen of the town.

Albert D. Park, who has been Register of Probate for twenty-eight years, begins another four-year term in that position.

Harry D. Cole, who has been Sheriff of the county for two terms of two Sheriff Cole has appointed the follow-

ing as deputy sheriffs: George H. Record, Buckfield Charles L. Davis, Bethel FrankeR. Hines, Canton John A. Babb, Dixfield C. W. Cummings, Hebron Fred A. Weeks, Mexico Harry O. Stimson, Norway A. W. Ottley, Oquessoc

William Stanley, Porter, (P. O. Kezar Philip J. Lessard, Rumford Benjamin R. Billings, Woodstock (P. O. Bryant's Pond)

borm of six years as County Commissioner, and is succeeded by Walter G. unemployment may be too general. It will see one hundred precious little faces. Morse of Rumford. Mr. Morse-plass means that the eternal struggle for coal fewice represented Rumford in the legis-will cease, because water-power and the Bethel saved children!

The death of Percy March, the fif- I. E. Wight and Minute Bennett, took place at their the Lecturer and the see Him as the illuminating Presence.

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MELLEN E. BOLSTER

Mollen E. Bolster, formerly for many years an netive business man of Port. ganda apparently thrives on telling the ing affair. Bolster. He moved with the family to kind of stuff that was popularized with thusiastic dancers. South Paris in 1855. For some years he reference to Niggars to the effect that The large number of young people at was a clerk in his father's store here, for every tub of water used for indus. home for the holidays added rest to the you to become "-so still does the and had charge of the business after trial purposes that the scenic wonders company and the gracious patronage of Teacher of greatest lessons shout over His father's retirement. In 1865 he went were "despoiled" because the water our leading citizens gave dignity to the the waves of life's sea to men as they to Portland, where he was a clerk in wheels were reported to have drunk up occasion. soveral different stores, finally becom. the Nisgara River, Instead of having ing a partner in a wholesale house broken into "velled spray," as it was further effort in promoting wholesome principles. Then what? They some day which in 1886 became Bolstor, Snow & borrowed for a few moments to produce recreation and procuring funds for the make a joyous discovery, they feel so., with Mr. Bolster at the head of power for industry. Today the great purchase of the Beloved Colors. the firm. In 1907 the business was power houses are among the spots adsold to the Parker, Thomes Co., who mired by the visitors to the great Niscontinue it. For some years Mr. Bolster gara. It is likely that there would have has been retired from business, and en. been none of them if the professionals bying well carned lelaure.

Emith, who died some years ago. He is in profusion to all parts of the country D. D. G. M., Mrs. Susan Edwards. Af. Master, may there be a splendid recruit-survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eva saying that "the National Parks are in ter the installation a short program was ing of the number of those who know Forris of Montelair, N. J., and one sen, borse would cease to be pleasant to look Ray, Procion E. Bolster of New York at if placed in a harness, or a beauti

a member of the High Street Congre, and useful habitations, past whose doors rational Church or Portland, and for automobiles and trucks plied in earrying Tours had been a deacon and trustee on the affairs of a practical world. of the church. His funeral on Thursday Uf course no one wants the National was attended by Rev. William II. Mous Parks to lose one whit of their natural by, the pastor of that church. Four magnificence; but the sentimental of his intimate friends of long stand tommics who were responsible for tioing ing, T. II. Johnson, J. W. Parker, II up the naterpower resources of the W. Shaylor, and B. P. Staples served United States for half a century had as honorary pall bearers .-- Oxford Demo | preferably better drown elinging to

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to our friends and neighbors who at It would be just as reasonable to ex. day, Jan. 2, when David A. Glines of to Rindly gave their assistance in our post the Pednaylvania and West Vir. Bumford and Grace II. Mitchell of An med bereavement, also for the words of ginia coal fields to be set apart for dever were united in marriage by Mr. be vain to wish every one riches. God topics to the newspaper and magazines, draped in mouring for thirty days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bennett and family

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

THE TWO ANGELS

A poem written in 1855, has been brought to light, and used in illustrating throughout the State. the controversies relating to the development of certain water powers in the National Forests. Owing to its singu-

veals,

The last revolves the mighty water-

joying a good practice in his profession. Itility, and beauty, hand in hand."

Civic associations do well to court the

Recent maps of the yellowstone and park enclosures to an extent that will deprive the surrounding country of all benefits of their water-powers. In Cali. ing Children as a general movement. It you may attain perfect knowledge of do with your game!" water-powers of the mountains for elec. around had the statement been correct. do not crave such knowledge. May you have been brought out, would seriously by the thought of starving babies, that do I wish for you keen sight of every-handicap existing industrial relations, he was impelled to place the matter be- thing claiming your attention and powyears each, enters upon another term of Then in Idaho land capable of bringing fore the village. Other plans taking ers new and every day as the days come food and giving means of livihood for made; and then Rev. Mr. Achenbach take one step and another in the walk will consist partly of information pro-10,000 people is to be bettled up in the in a most powerful, because tender, ap. of faith and obedience. Let the birds gram. The Foreign Missionary Society 8,000 acres of unsightly mosquito-ridden gregational church and parish, with the admiration,—they are brave in win- bring in facts about the Methodist swamp to he transposed into a beautiful result that oven at this season when ter's dull chill, picking what food win work in foreign lands. Special music. lake, to serve as the reservoir and power pecketbooks are sadly tested-hearts ter's scant store holds, sujoying what creator for a great and fortile region overflowed-and the sum of \$551.00 was sun there is, serving God's bird-pur- Lucy Fox, Thursday P. M. that it would serve.

received by the Federal Power Commission. These projects call for an inplant in thousands of cases the roaring AMERICAN LEGION DANCE ance in the county.-Oxford Democrat. fires that consume the inexhaustible coal resources of the country.

Mr. Bolster married Ann Sophia Rob. Institute their management and institute their management of the flaring declarations being mailed D. P., Mrs. Addle Ramsell, assisted by Master, may there be a splendid recruit. Heart disease was the cause of death. I. Hastings of Bothel, Mrs. Harriet W. Iminent peril," are about as true as it given, followed by refreshments. Pierce of Portland and Mrs. Julia A. would be to declare that a beautiful ful city street despolled of its civie Mr. Bolater and been for a long time magnificence if hordered by handsome

> Of course no one wants the National thoir last straw than be folerated in their efforts to spread national parks out over wide desolute apaces where they will serve no useful purpose, or

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CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE IN NEW YEAR'S WISHES BETHEL

The Christmas seal with Its plea to'

Owing to a slight misunderstanding inspiration of its message.) been. This fault, however, was largely my heart: overcome by the energetic work of the I wish you all the gift of profitable school children whose combined sales amounted to 4,189.

the different schools: 5th and 6th Grades2231 7th and 8th Grades......258 East Bethel......200 South Bethel200

The entire number sold in town was

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS good. All this and much more may your Predicate." DUE

dollars, and the development of nearly the generous willingness of the now Present, the day of dark color, the day

The New Year's Ball held Friday ev-FICTION IN OIVIC IMPROVEMENT, oning under the auspices of the George Professional civic improvement propa- A. Mundt Post was an unusually pleas

had, died quite suddenly at his home public that industrial enterprises that About seventy couples were in line en Highland street in that city Tues. seek to use our natural resources are for the grand march led by Command day night, Dec. 28. Mr. Bolster was a freedy' and the prejudices against fer and Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts at 8.15 The sative of Oxford County, having been the hogeyman of childhood days are re- music was furnished by Pettengill of born at Rumford Point, Sept. 19, 1837, stored in the minds of grewnups until Lewiston and each of the twenty numme fon of Otis C. and Dolly B. (Keyes) we are gullible enough to believe the bers was repeatedly encured by the ca-

REBEKAH INSTALLATION

oring well earned lelaure.

in "civis improvements" had been per were installed Monday evening in a ling privilege of the disciple of Jesus. Father, died yesterday morning at his Mr. Bolster married Ann Sophia Rob.

mitted their undisputed say in matters. very able and pleasing manner by D. Bo through you, disciples trained by the home, 451 Randolph street northwest. The officers installed were as follows:

N. C .- Mrs. Constance Wheeler V. G .- Mrs. Long Brinck Rer, Bec .-- Mrs, Anna French Fin. Sec.-Mrs. Emily Forbes Treas Miss Ida Packard R. BaN. G .- Mrs. Addio Ramsell L. S. N. O .- Mes. Emma Robertson R. S. V. O .- Mer. Minn Brown L. B. V. O .- Mrs. Alice Littlebate Warden - Mrs. Hattle Hall Conductor-Miss Cleo Russell I. G. Mrs. Ida Douglass O. G. Mr. A. C. Front Chaplain - Mrs. Eva Fox

GLINES-MITCHELL

There was a very pretty wedding at We wish to express our heartfelt even afford interesting scenery to look the residence of Rev. J. H. Little, Sun-

better our health conditions is not new Achenbach of the Bethel Congregation. Maine, was recently elected Sub-Master to any of us, but this year there has al church, published by request of one of Gould's Academy to succeed Mr. G. been a much more intensive campaign who heard, that others, who were not II. Swasey, whose resignation was anprivileged to hear, may yet have the nonuced in last week's Citizen.

Bethel as early as they should have like to hear what are the wishes of nary and Colby College, receiving his

Following is a list of the sales by your life what you find it to be. Of these it is well for you to ask, What has depleted my life and what mayhap has cursed it? Better still is it for you to ask, What has enriched and blessed my life? In looking over all through which you have passed and all with Arctas E. Stearns of Rumford. Judge plays the dog in the manger to prevent Harold Marshall who sold 485, and Cathesensibility, may you learn what henceforth you should shun and what you should embrace. By diligent review you will find God in your past; you will This work could not have been done discover, by recalling your evil and other principal national parks nowadays without the interest and supervision so your good, that He opposed y avery self to help you resist evil, and prepared and showed you the will

past disclose to your backward-looking,

It was a very natural mistake which I wish you all the clearest possible ed by the young people. The pastor placed the Bethel Drive for the Stary- vision of the present. To wish that will speak on the theme, "What do you fornia, the state is dependent upon the would have been a great uplift all what the future holds were vain. You Every one invited to these services. tric power, and the enlargement of The wonderful Drive-premoter, the have the prophetic eye, the gift of dis- J. G. Gehring, Thursday afternoon. national parks according to schemes that Rov. W. C. Curtis was so deeply stirred cerning the signs of the times; but more forth annually \$10,000,000 worth of precedence, no general movement was and go. So will you be prompted to School at 12. Evening service at 7.00 Park, instead of permitting the use of peal laid the matter before the Con, that spread the wing now draw your will bave charge of the meeting and will cheerfully given to the chosen commit. pose in days when "Green vale and One hundred and thirty applications tee, consisting of Mrs. Ramsell, Mesars. vine-clad mountain lie locked in snowy for water-power development have been Curtis, Hanscom, Upton and Gehring. sleep." Let the beams of the far Sun The additional sum from the general now cheer you, though their effort seems dustrial development exceeding a billion and \$70.00-become \$631.00) indicates the Norther's blast. In this Terrible are welcome. a billion horsepower. It means employ- well-informed community to join hear. of demair for so many of earth's peo-Don A. Gates of Dixfield completes a ment for hundreds of thousands of ment tily in this terrible dominant need. It ple, open wide your eyes and see the

> mitleok. One of the greater human enjoyments is the exercise of growing fac uity. Continuous mastery of the problem of living gives living a growing zest. It will be worth while for you to cipate you from imprisoning projudice edge yet unknown, to hold with you fol lowship of uplift. Chief among ten thousand teachers is The Teacher. "Come ye after me, and I will make ply their trades. Some few follow Him, The Legion should feel encouraged to look with Him at life, adopt His lifethemselves growing into blessed liberation of thought, they see things whole

> > what it means to live, who know how discipline and can teach still many others how to meet them. Yours be the body unvisited by fleshly was discussed by Walter W. Liggett. infirmity; yours the moral nature whose He came home Sunday night remarkdoors never open to the stalking polling to his wife that he did not feel sons that paralyze the good in men; well. He was restless, and a physician yours the mind over swept clean of the was called in the morning. At 9.30 one. If the germs of ill health gain a he passed away. hold in any part of your being by fault Christ, Master of expulsion, Restoror, eral clergymen in Washington. While has lost a valuable member. And while or and large sympathies, in men of con lowing. His Bunday night forums, in our loss is her great gain.

in His wisdom would forestall the reall. If is last article was written for The

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NEW SUB-MASTER AT GOULD'S ACADEMY

(New Year's sermon by Rev. S. T.! Mr. N. E. Robinson of Mt. Vernon,

degree from the latter institution in 1915. During the year 1915-'16 he was review. Your past is filled with events, 1916-'17 Principal of the Newport High Principal of the Frankfort High School. School, 1917-'19 war service in France, 1910.'20, Educational Director of the Norfalk County Agricultural School, The following program was given:

Mr. Robinson comes to Bethel with Piano Solo, the highest possible recommendations as to character, scholarship and teaching experience. We bespeak for him a cordial reception by the student body and the right hand of fellowship from the people of the community.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Tev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor Sunday, Jan. 9

45 A. M. Public worship, Sermon seme: "A Great Subject and a Great

12.00 M. Sunday School. 7.00 P. M. Evening worship conduct-

The aLdies' Club will meet with Mrs.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. C. L. Wheaton, Pastor Regular service at 10.45. Bunday

The Ladles' Ald will meet with Miss

Rev. J. H. Little, Pastor Morning service at 10.45. Sunday

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

PERCY M. BENNETT

For two years, Percy has borne with Song, I wish you all an enlarging mental unusual patience and cheerfulness the Recitation, encore, a dread disease. His smile was bright Earl Davis and his voice cheery when rigid self. Music, encore, denial and bitter disappointment seemed Recitation, call a great book your latimate. It will always to be his lot. Although with sad History of Good Will Form. mean much for you to be challenged by hearts his parents and a grasp; yet he Duet, made plans as newer before for his Farce, "Dot Entertains," perhaps, to lead you to fields of knowl. Christmas giving, fashioning with his own slender hands gifts for the dear Bong, home folks.

It surely would be his way, To have us think and even say, "He's not gone, he's just away."

NOTED PASTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. L. M. Powers Passes Away 24 Hours After Pilling Universalist Palpit

Less than twenty-four hours after and rightly related, they adapt them he had preached a forceful sermen on selves to things thus seen and find them- the topic, "A Man Too Great to Die," The officers of Bunset Rebeksh Lodge selves "becoming," as the Teacher the Rev. Dr. Levi Moore Powers, pastpromised. I crave for you the increase or of the Universalist Church of Our Father, died yesterday morning at his Had Strenuous Sunday

Dr. Powers had had a strenuous day to meet the manifold forms of life's Sunday. Special Christmas services were held in the morning, and at night to presided at the weekly forum at I wish you all wholeness of being, which "The Non-Partiesn League" suggestions and invitations of the evil o'clock, with his wife at his bedside,

A Liberal Clergyman secrated science, He lives and works in stituted about two months ago, were Resolved, That a copy of these resoworld.

for the beautiful flowers given by the power hear an ideatical relation to our The many friends of the happy couple sation of such a wish. It is the few Weshington Times and printed just be

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GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE

Bethel Grange met for a special meeting Dec. 30. All officers were present except the Overseer, Chaplain, Treasurer and Ponoma. Opened in form. The third and fourth degrees were conferred Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Mt. on five candidates. Eighteen members the seals were not placed on sale in To all who hear and to all who would Vernon High School, Kent's Hill Semi- and four visitors were present. Closed in form. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches and coffee were served. The next meeting will be held Jan. 6, when the officers for 1921 will be installed.

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon, Jan. 1.

Grango Mrs. Woodsum Reading, Mrs. Lovejoy Grange

Contest to name advertisements from their pictures. First prize won by Mrs. Woodsum; booby prize, Mrs. Annie Davis

Reading, Why Ma Became a Socialist, Mrs. Elsie Cole Remarks on trip to State Grange by

Dana O. Dudley Jan. 22 at the double installation at West Paris the following officers will be installed for Franklin Grange:

W. M.-Dasa O. Dudley O.-Ellis Davis Lecturer-Bertha Lovejoy Stoward-Edwin P. Lovejoy Asst. Steward-Albert H. Russ Chaplain-Emlly Felt Secretary-G. W. Q. Perham Treasurer-Florence Cushman G. K .- Benjamin Thurlow Ceres-Marguerite Dudley Pomona-Jhristina Willard Flora-Mrs. Bertha Davis L. A. Steward-Mrs. Lizzie Buss Chorister-Mrs. Annie Davis

Librarian-Amy Forbes Trade Agent for the Grange Stor. -Florence Cushman

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Bear River Grange held an all day session at its regular meeting Jan. 1 for the purpose of installing the officers. Dinner was served to patrons and their families, consisting of oyster stew, baked beans, bread and pastry. Grange public of \$70.00 (making the \$551.00 all but vain in taking the sting from School at 1. Evening meeting at 7. All was called to order by Master Earl Thevis at 2 P. M. All the officers elect were present except Chaplain and Steward and were ably installed by Worthy Deputy Quimby Perham, assisted by The death of Percy March, the fif- Is. E. Wight and Susan Wight. The teen-year old son of Edward E. and meeting was then placed in charge of Minnie Bennett, took place at their the Lecturer and the following program

Grange Quartette Carrie Wight ever-increasing pain and discomfort of Report of State Grange by Past Master

> Gazoo Band Addio Saunders

Ferol and Etta Brinck Bro. Saunders, Madeline Brinck L. E. Wight and wife, Porty Brinck and wife

Past Lecturer Susan Wight suggested collection be taken for the Lecturer's work, and \$4 was received for same.

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE Pleasant Valley Grange held a special meeting on Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, for the purpose of electing officers. No other business was transacted. The folawing officers were elected: Master-Edmund Smith

Overseer-Adrian Grover Lecturer-Allce Brown Bioward-Charles McInnis Asst. Stoward-Paul Head Chaplain-Grace Farwell Tressurer-Alfreda Farwell Becrotary-Harry Head Onto Keeper-Fred Mundt Cores-Bertha Mundt Pomona-Bertha Sumner Flora-Gertrude McKenzie L. A. Steward-Coolis McKenzie Ex. Com., 3 years-Clarence Barker Installation of officers will held next Tuesday evening, Jan. 11. The meeting will be open to the public.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in Ills Infinite Wisdom, has called from our Order, our Sister, Lillian Brinck, therefore, be it of yourself or another, remember Jeans Dr. Powers was one of the most lib. Resolved, That Alder Biver Grange As in the ancient day He asks, "Will his radical views were attacked in some we sofrow for our loss, we must be thou he made whole!" In men of pray- quarters, nevertheless he had a big fol- cheered by the thought, that what is

healing ministries. To you may come the attended by some of the leading lights lutions be sent to the bereaved family wholeness radiating from the Great in the literary, religious and scientific as a token of love and respect, that they be spread upon our records, and a I wish you all the power to create and A writer of ability, Dr. Powers fre copy sent to the Oxford County Citizen use worthy material profit. It would quently contributed articles on current for publication, and our charter be

> BLANCHE TRASK. YINA HWAN, MAY KIMBALL,

Committee on Revolutions

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1921.

PREPARE FOR NEXT SUMMER'S ICE SUPPLY

A Nocessity and Luxury on Dairy Parm

Customer: "This milk is sour." Milk inspector: "Your bacteria count

Chresomaker: "I can't make good choose out of this milk." Butter maker: "We can't use this

Huets, doesn't it! Yet this is what after can of milk arrives at the milk plant or creamery sour. One creamery returned over \$2,000 worth of milk and eream in one year to farmers. A milk

sour milk in one year. Why Because the milk was held and

Cooling milk on the farm will reduce viv., possible on the farm. the average farm two saws, two pairs Washington, D. C. of tongs, two ice books, one pointed abould be sufficient.

When to Store Ice

The first thing to do is to provide a place to store the ice. It ice is scarce and hard to put up, it would probably be well to build an ire house, plane for which may be obtained from the Dairy nin commissioner of agriculture aug-Division. United States Department of mested Federal State comparation in scap Agriculture. When fee is abandont and reporting. The Bureau of Chop Both This for observations

Where erram only sa to for reach d. allow at least one buff ton of fre ner The plan has been considered here, New England Agricultural Commission stances, for him to discharge the field east. Fix coding milk, albert 1.13 tests and the present is a fusciable time for

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sure of

How's This? cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle, Sold by nil Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

cracks and air spaces filled in with saw- using them a great deal more. dust. Cakes that are cut squarely and Reports and Statistics Must Be Timely happens regularly every year when can are uniform in size and shape pack together with less air space and are convenient to handle.

NEW ENGLAND STATES

Origin of the Plan

Pive years ago Mr. Norgord, Wiscon-

Conditions New Paverable to Its Adoption by New England States

"How's the cake coming?" Every-

body's interested. You want to know

that it's coming right and you test it time

and again. That's the way we make

We offer One Hundred P-Mars Re- proper and a necessary line of work for tion is now being considered in all six ward for any case of Catarrh that them. It is proposed to merge the crop states with excellent prospects for favreporting and marketing services of the orable action. It is receiving cordial U. S. Department, and this will facili- support from the agricultural departtate the proposed cooperation in crop ments, farmers, their associations, farm

Every successful line of business, in laying out its marketing plan, finds | Thoughtful Consideration of the Propoproduction and progress reports for that line of goods essential, and a main function of the trade association is the furdirt or contamination from harnyards, uishing of this information. Similarly privies, or refuse heaps. The ice should current, reliable crop reports and stahe kept clear of snow, as snow retards tistles are essential to successful marfreezing. When it has frozen to a suffi-keting of farm products. Business men cient depth, mark off the surface into dealing with farmers, in turn, find the cakes of the desired size, making sure reports of great value by enabling them that the lines form ractangles. Cut out to distribute their goods more in accord a strip of ice (with the saw) the width with probable demand. New England of the cake desired, and force this strip agriculture is dependent in several ways under the ice, thus forming a channel for its markets and for its supplies, to the landing and loading place. Large upon regions outside its borders, hence strips may then be sawed off and floated the double usefulness of the reports. to the landing, where they may be cut The war showed us the practical use for up into cakes. These cakes are then them, as nothing had done before, and hauled to the storage place and packed busines men, including farmers, and esin as close together as possible, and all pocially their selling associations are

and Reliable

Clearly these reports must be both timely and substantially accurate so The cost of ice is small, and the work that they may be accepted with congenerally comes during a slack season. adence. With a view to improving and plant received nearly 50,000 gallons of There is little reason, therefore, why extending its reports to important subevery farmer in the natural-lee section jects of agriculture not now covered, should not have fee with which to cool the U. S. Department of Agriculture shipped at too high a temperature, and his dairy products, and to make such asks the six New England states to join the bacteria in its multiplied so rapidly delicacies as ico cream, iced ten, iced forces with it in establishing a coopthat the milk soured before it arrived. buttermilk, iced fruit and vegetables, erative crop reporting service for all New England. The chief arguments for this loss. All that is required is a sup . Detailed information on harvesting having the six states act together are ply of see and a little care. Natural and storing see will be found in Parm- that their combined area is about equal ice can be harvested on farms where 85 . re. Balletin 1078, "Harvesting and to that of an averaged sized state; that the selling price of farm land and imper cent of our milk is produced, and it Storieg Ice on the Farm," which may the commercial crops grown here come is one of the real paying crops of the be obtained on request from the United from several of the states and find their farm. Few tools are required, and for States Department of Agriculture, markets throughout all six; that erop reports and statisties envering only part of the states would have very lim har, and one straight board for marking PROPOSED COOPERATION IN ited usefulness; that a service covering CROP REPORTING FOR THE all six will cost very much less than of return on first mortgages and similar saix independent services; and that the six states together form the smallest efficient crop reporting unit. The U. S.

one state quite small. The reports on of the carrent year.

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sough to leave a margin for homedwide to the offer of the U. S. Department observe it was estimated that the ser insurant upward movement in the level went has it is forther to have two much for importation here. Registments process the could be put into effect the first of commonly prices, it must be regard than too lettle. Whenever practicable, that the making of empertinates that year for Stephin. The commissioners ed, in part, no an is to M the fee hours in the form of a citil in within a few points of the facts recommend action by all six states in creasing sensesty of land available for sufer, affining to cobin fat of space, an jutter of having proper kinds not asking authority from their respective agricultural use. This searcity is not softweight amounts of data. The agricul begislarates at the coming existing for statistically apparent, for, in addition toyal departments have pushed their this conjugative work; and an appropriate area of improved land used for The pool or stream selected for out inheliting market in cooperation to the ation of \$1,000 in each state. Maine evens, partner, and other farming par the obsolid, of everse, be free from paint where it is seen by all that par-already has this authority and has tak power texclusive of range lands, there

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We invite all concerned to give it their careful study. Suggestions and discussions will be welcomed by the Field Agent,

> V. A. Sanders, New England Field Agent, Wakefield, Mass.

HIGH PRICE OF FARM LANDS SERIOUS FACTOR IN FARM OWNERSHIP

During the last five years the selling price of farm land and improvements in the United States increased 65 per cent according to estimates made by the Secretary of Agriculture in his annual report to the President. Between March, 1919, and March, 1920, the increase was

Although the data for the 1920 cen sus are not yet available, it seems probable, the Secretary said, that while the average price of farm land and improvements per acre increased only 20 per cent during the 40 years from 1860 to 1900, the price in 1920 is two and onehalf times that of 1910 and five times that of 20 years ago.

"The price of farm lands is one of the important factors in the problem of farm ownership," said the Secretary. 'It is estimated that between March 1910, and March, 1920, the increase in provements was 21.1 per cent. In the last five years the increase has been 65

"In some sections the net return on the purchase price of farm lands is coninvestments. The rental rate of cash leases, also, is frequently less than half Department offers to pay half the cost les made by the department indicate Norway if the six states together will pay the that, in certain regions, the recent adbalance. This makes the cost to any vance in the price of land has still further aggravated this condition. Such traily barvested, it may be cheaper to make accepted his offer; the advantage commercial reports would cover each a situation is unfortunate, for it in disregard the shrinkage factor and store is to both departments, farmers and competing region in the United States, is really achieved the shrinkage factor and store is to both departments, farmers and competing region in the United States, is seeking to become an owner. If he is a pit, cellur, shed, or other place, others were at once apparent, and the tangent and circular, shed, or other place, others were at once apparent, and the tangent and circular were in seeking to become an owner. If he it in a pit, cellur, wheel, or other place, others were at once apparent, and the campeting region in the competing region in the competing region in the competing region in the campeting region in and ready for distribution by the class ment will carn little more than 3 per west, it will be impossible, in many in-

"While the increase in land prices got com. These qualities about by the fax states to take action in response. At a recent meeting of the commis his, to some extent, a reflection of the is nearly an equal area that is potentially available for clearing, drainage, irrigation, or for utilization by dryfarming methods. With local exceptions here and there, however, this land is either inferior to that now in use or can be made available for farming only through heavy outlays for improvement.

"War conditions stimblated an expansion of the area devoted to crops, entimated at 10.1 per cent from 1914 to 1918, or an increase of 3.4 per cent in the per capita acreage. This was cffeeted by utilizing pasture land for erop production and by bringing into use other uncultivated areas. The expansion was particularly marked in the

come of the farmer and stimulated s mated at 31.5 per cent for winter wheat, 165 per cent for spring wheat, and 226 par cent for tye. Much loose thinking and many

wrong conclusions are based on false impressions concerning the profitableiess of farming. The lucrease in farm prodis during the war was inevitably ransitory. Mereaver, measured in pur-

ticipation in crop reporting is now a en the action suggested. The propor- chasing power, they shrank rapidly as followed by many. In the light of these a result of the rise in general commodity facts and the fear of a continued decline tive character of his business and the to expand the crop area has been sudlack of organization, the farmer has had dealy reversed." no effective means of preventing the impairment of his profits; his only recourse News items for the Citizen should

change his occupation, a course actually

prices. Owing to the highly competi- of profits, it is clear why the tendency

has been to migrate to the city and, be in the office not later than 8.30 Wednesday morning.

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case of small grains. Since the armis-Will Continue Till Further Notice tice there has been a reduction in erop sereage. From 1919 to 1920 there was a decline of 5.4 per cent in the acreage of 20 principal crops. Apparently the reduction has been brought about by returning the land to pastures and by discontinuing the use of the low-grade areas which were temporarily utilized. What the War Did "These changes should be instructive to those who would reduce the prices of farm products by bringing into use large areas of new land. It is clear that if prices had been extraordinarily romunerative to the farmer compared with the returns on capital and labor in industry, we would not witness this reduction of the acreage in cultivation, but, on the contrary, a continued enlargement of it. While war conditions temporarily increased the net each intemporary expansion of the crop area, this was due in large measure to the response of the farmers to the Insistent call for more food, particularly wheat and eye, the principal bread grains. It is of not small significance that the This discount applies to Leather Goods only, and not contraction in acreage has been most extreme in the case of these crops, cati-

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Ada Melville Shaw

I had been tening, a friend the story of my venture in pioneering and when she had heard me through she asked, "Can you tell me what has been your leading thought or feeling through this whole experience?"

I answered quickly in one word, for my unique experience had left me with a clear-cut impression: "Gratitude!"

"For what?" pursued my friend. "Everything! For the privilege of entering upon so difficult an undertaking; for strength to carry it through; for the sense of being protected by a Higher Power when, for reasons of solitariness and remoteness from neighbors, I was unable to protect myself; for the whole wonderful experience and what

age, patience." She looked at me carnestly and then said, "That very quality of gratitude on fields and the sun was smiling on T. Walte of South Portland, Mr. and hel by illness.

it has taught me of self-reliance, cour-

When I was a little girl I fell into the habit of saying briefly in response ening of the accustomed reverence to of Lucius Heary McCollister of Meto courtesies of friends and playmates, 'Thankal'' A saving reprimend came from an olderly woman who said to me, "If a thing is worth receiving at your hands it is worth three words from you. Cannot you take time to say, "I thank YOU 194

Perhaps if I had not been given the Arst simple lesson to ponder and pracsice, I might not have been ready for the greater suggestion offered later, to wit, that a grateful spirit invites and ence within him of the fruitful spirit age. Mr. and Mrs. McCollister moved oven brings to pass further causes for of thanksgiving.

When a farmer's wife hurries through the morning's work, bathes and dresses two babies, hitches up the toam and drives several miles on a hot day, opening three gates enroute, that I, her neighbor, may not be lonely, my answering gratitude is in proportion to my bring reply! understanding of what she has done and my own unselfish desire not to be a bur- SUPPORT HEALTH PROGRAM

When I meet her and her babies at of what she has had to do in order to Maine Public Health Association, State be generous to me and if I have truly Chamber of Commerce and Agricultur. son, Thomas, of Springvale have been home and is getting along well. desired that my burden of loneliness al League, State Federation of Womshould not be a burden to her, my an en's Clubs and others, in reviewing the and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams. swering gratitude for what she has done | legislative program of various state and will be the genuine article and have a private organizations for health and Jay have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. wholesome reaction upon my own heart. | welfare work, has chosen that of the Wallace Conant and family. I will not be able to hide my appreci- State Department of Health as among ation of her kindness; I will resolve to those particularly worthy of support. by more than ever to meet my condition The committee report, in explaining of loneliness so cheerily that it will not its reasons why the Realth Department be a burden to this little mother; I appropriation is particularly worthy of will find my heart and thought seeking being granted, says: for ways in which to give kindness for The State Department of Health lays so a better woman in overy way.

Mitch up. She might!"

heavy gates.

mil-pity and eriticism, kills gratitude where. It is estimated that the State id me as surely as the touch of flame Laboratory saved the citizens of Maine Ariyole the petale of a roso. My out- in one year, 198,000.

the year. It follows upon the harvest deient funds to do a real educational time. Not so few and far between as work. It is absolutely preventive and we wish are those homes that, in the vital work, we believe. Illness brings colden autumn full between summer's a terrific economie loss to the Blate work and winter's cold, are looking up from a lack of carning capacity of its ** a barrest of disappointment instead sick citizens, from days and months of of the prayed for fulness. Can they predoctive labor lost, initiative and enha gratefull Should they be gratefull crity of its citizens through disease. No What will genuine gratitude in the face State can afford to save money by our-

I can best answer by telling you an atlan. isoldent that came to my notice. By resson of illaces, shange of location and Rave YOUR printing dear at Bathal. lates years and the family's each re- was Price.

sources were at low obb. This year the wheat was growing well, the vegetable garden would "help out" and there would be hay. Frost had spoiled the corn and the potatoes were a failure.

In one night, in an hour, hail threshed out all the tender wheat and ground the beautiful bluestem grass into pulp. A summer's work and a year's provision gone!

f saw John and his wife early the morning after the disaster. They were smiling when they met me and their bright calmness made me weep. What they said to me, out of honest hearts, they had said to each other while the storm thundered on the roof and they guessed what was doing in their fields, We are so thankful it was no worse. We have each other and the children, unharmed. The stock is not injured. The land is there. There is so much to be thankful for!" Then the dear farmer-wife and mother, turning to me, the older woman, said tremulously, "Don't you think we ought to be thankful for all of it? Surely there must be a good

I'd be afraid to feel too badlyt' have those things for which to be grate. this to see if the spirit of thankfulness Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Waite of Dixield was born of the hour's emotion or was and Charles Waite of Dorchester, Mass. deep rooted. What I saw was a deep. Word has been received of the death

A committee, representing among oth-

her kindness; and as I try to be a bet-|emphasis on the need of a pure water for neighbor to her I cannot but be a and milk supply for the State, and inbetter neighbor in the community and vestigates dangerous conditions. Its work along these lines will eliminate The law of continuance of influence much of our typhoid fever. 33 1-3 per; sees to it that the good begun by my cent of our draft men were rejected for risitor, who generously gave of her time physical defects that admittedly could and strength for me, continues to spread, have been remedied in childhood. The to act and react until the farther waves State Department of Health is establishof influence have passed beyond our ken, ing a nursing system, which will enable ! Shall we look at the reverse side of our chilren to he samined for such dethe shield! Let us suppose these con-feets before it is too late for them to ditions to exist: I was lonely indeed be completely cared. These nurses will and in my loneliness turned my thoughts reduce our infant mortality and the award in self-pity. I looked out to deaths from childbirth by education of ward my neighbor's distant home with our mothers in parental care, and in the feeling that "Surely she might come the proper feeding of their babies. Our to see me! It is a shame I am left infant mortality has appreciably dealone this way! It is little enough for creased with the small amount of work my one to do. She has horses, she can already done in the State. For instance, in the city of Portland, in 1916 there Either I do not know or do not care were 133 deaths of children under one that this neighbor has limited strength, year of age. In 1917 the child-welfare More work than abe can well do and work was started. In 1919 there were that it is no small undertaking to man- 99 deaths of children under one year of age two hables and two horses and three age, a saving of 34 babies over 1910. A baby's life is valued according to in-One day she comes. Do you suppose surance valuation at \$1200. There was with an honort heart of truly sweet and budget for health work for 1919 was aumble gratitude. The very attlitude I \$28,000. Does such work pay? It cerhave been helding of self-consideration, tainly does. Figures prove it every-

ward protesse of appreciation may de- The cost of maintaining the entire stive my caller and even myself-for State Department of Health was \$76, "time-but the end of genuine unthank. 000, showing a net gain of \$22,000. fulness is the loss of genuine reasons Further education in the proper treatfor thankegiving. People may contin | ment of bables' eyes at birth will proto their kindly acts to me for one read went blindness. Education of the citicon or another but the bond between zons of Maine in the need of early diour spirits is not a living, loving bund agnosis of tuberculosis, of syphilis, and and must insturally in time coase to op of cancer, as well as of all diseases, so erate. When people are friendless in that much infection can be eliminated, ible friendly world there is a reason not said many cures brought about, such This is the Thanksgiving senson of Mealth neromplishes. It must have sufof bitter disappoinment do for them? Italing its Realth Department appropri-

storms, John Has had had no erop for Oltizen printing in Night in Quality

CANTON

Herbert A. Swott has been a guest of his son, Clarence A. Swott, and fami- mith was formerly Miss Georgina Ad- Enos Sawyer of Hartford is cutting ly of Salem, Mass,

Six children of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gammon of Hartford are ill with searlet fever.

Miss Ruth Johnson has closed a successful school in the Wyman district with Christmas exercises and a tree. The room was prettily decorated for the occasion, and several visitors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Ranks of Brunswick have been guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs.

Mrs. T. A. DeCosta has been visiting in East Sumner and Buckfield.

Mrs. Lee Martin and son, Harlan, have gone to Berlin, N. H., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charlena St. Pierre, who has submitted to an operation for appondicitis.

Chas, Adams and Mrs. Ellen Brown of Wilton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams and family.

reason or it could not have happened; al of Mrs. Louisa T. Waite from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Osmond S. of age. I looked through tears over the strick. Waite of North Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Will

ward the Power that is above ours, ev- chanic Falls and formerly of Canton, en more tender watchfulness over wife which occurred Saturday afternoon. and bables, an increase of industry and Mr. McCollister had been in failing economy, a tightening of bonds between health for the past few years. He was himself and neighbors who had suffered born at Canton Point 65 years ago last a common loss. In short, by the exer- April, the son of Richard McCollister the storm, he was a greater, finer man married Miss Carrie Records of Meand every quality in him necessary to chanic Falls who survives. They had velop faster and more fully by the pres. Gilbertville when about nine years of the 1st and 2nd degrees. "I thank yout" The simple, grac- where he has been in the grain busilous words are like a prayer. Shall they ness. He is survived by three brothers, ter. not stand for a prayer-habit of our John and Richard E. of Canton Point minds, sung gaily in the sunshine, whis- and Dr. Elisha A. McCollister of Mopered in the storms, heard always by chanic Falls, three sisters, Mrs. Marter of Mexico. He was a member of the on. Free Baptist church, and an honored 32, I. O. O. F. of Canton. The funeral and Mrs. Perley Delano, of Rumford. was held Tuesday at I o'clock at the

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paine of North

The little daughter born to Mr. and The installation of Ponemah Rebek

Mrs. Cyrus Smith of Amesbury, Mass., ah Lodge will be held at a special meet- sister, Mrs. Will Card, since completing has been named Ellen Louise. Mrs. ing Jan. 20th.

Mrs. Evic Burke has gone to Norway to work.

The officers of Anasaguticook Lodge,

ening as follows: N. G .- Ezra T. Chamberlin-V. G .- Arthur Newton Rec. Sec.-W. A. Lucas Fin. Sec .- Herbert A. Swett Treas,-Stanwood Bicknell Trustee-Appleton Hodge

Janitor-H. A. Swett stallation occurred on Wednesday even-cently. ing, Jan. 5, when S. C. Foster of Dixfield installed the officers in a very able vestry Tuesday night.

ed officers as follows: W. M .-- Mrs. Myrle Davis W. P .-- C. E. Mendall

Asso. M .- Miss Ethel W. Russell Cond ... Miss Carrie F. Hayford Asso. Cond .-- Mrs. Julia Hollis Sec .- Mrs. Cora Fuller Treas. Mrs. Velda Bicknell

Fin. Com .-- Mrs. Clara Mendall, Mrs. cise of humble gratitude in the face of and Philena Ludden McCollister. He Installation will be held the second Itelon Eastman, E. K. Hollis

meeting in January. A special meeting of Canton Grange worthy success in life was made to de- one son, Erlen, who was drowned at was held Friday, 22 candidates taking

> The Misses Hazel and Ruth Gammon to Mechanic Falls several years ago of Hartford and Stella Walker of Peru have gone to Florida to spend the win-

Miss Ruth Johnson has gone to Bliss Business College to continue her studies. Miss Agnes Cameron of Colby College the One who, at the heart of storm and gery Weld of Canton Point and Mrs. has been spending the holidays with She is working at Jim Stone's camp this like the gladness of a happy child. sunshine, understands? The prayer will Ella Haines and Miss Philura McCollis- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Camer-

J. L. Gammon and family have been member of Anasagunticook Lodge, No. guests of Mrs. Gammon's parents, Mr. Miss Elva Woodward of Newport, the door, if I have this understanding or organizations the State Grange, home. Interment was at Machanic Falls. formerly of Canton, recently submitted Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Hayden and to an operation for appendicitis at her

> guests of Mr. and Mrs. 8. T. Hayden Clare Johnson has entered Bliss Busi ness College. Mrs. Harold E. Parsons of Hartford has been spending several days at the

home of O. M. Richardson,

off a large lot of lumber from his farm. Howard Winslow is at work for Har- work on account of poor health, old E. Parsons of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chamberlain C. O. O. F. were elected Wednesday ev- have moved to the farm of Leon M. Berry of Hartford, which they recently

> NORTH WATERFORD a Mr. Al Goodwin has been sawing

Jesse Littlefield's wood. Mrs. Catherine Grover from Norway

An oyster supper was served. The in- Mass., visited her son, John Grover, re-

There was a circle meeting at the

Mrs. Etta Gilbert has been called to shock which caused his death, although the mountains. Portland by the death of her half broth- he had been in feeble health for some. er. Melien E. Bolster, who was 73 years time, he didn't live but a few days ed like fishes in the sea of crimson and after the shock. He was a kind and golden light. From this point of van-G. L. Wadlin has been confined to his obliging neighbor and anyone asking tago I looked into that quiet sea; as en your part made it possible for you to them. I watched John carefully after Mrs. Roland Waite of Livermore Falls. Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., has elect. in his power. As he had no one to looked below, these mountains which care for him he had fived alone here un- seemed from that altitude but rolling til his failing health and mind prompt- hills. It was indeed, a supreme moment ed him to seek board. Rov. C. N. Eljo. when the dinness and this sudden tranpoulous helped him out in many ways sition from grey to rosy light-this unand cooked and carried him food while rolling of the dew-covered landscape he lived alone. The funeral was held spreading beneath-the oldest of all stoat the vestry Friday afternoon at two ries was again told. "Awake for the o'dlock attended by Rev. C. N. Ellopoulons. All the relatives he had are Geo. that short lapse of time, all darkness Hobson and Leslie Hobson, who are had fled and I beheld the glory of the

> Sunday night at about six o'clock. Phil Lord of Portland has been visalso Ted Brown of Norway.

Ralph Knight and Phylis Sawin, who relations to our destinies. have been spending their vacations here returned to their schools Sunday. Mrs. Jennie McAllister, who pur-

time ago, will move here in the spring. freshness whihe should be contagious, winter, and her husband is working with his team at the same place.

enjoyed the day.

Thursday calling on old neighbors and of nature, if the prospect of the morntook dinner at her uncle's, S. L. Le- ing sunrise does banish sleep, if the

sleigh Saturday morning while on his as well as have that double assuran u way to work. He was not injured. | that the morning and the spring of 'ife Rose McAllister has been visiting her is with you.

her work for Mrs. John Grover. Sylvia Ray is now working for Mrs. Grover. Charles Marston is at home from his

MORNING

By George Wilson Jennings Sailing three thousand feet in the air in a Canada-Curtis acroplane early one morning in October, the writer had an opportunity of witnessing one of the most magnificent scenes of which few people can boast, in seeing the sunand son, Arthur, from Somerville; rise over the mountains of Pennsylvania. In the early dawn it required some time to sail above the clouds to await the appearance of the first rays of the rising sun, then came a flood of glory, The remains of Fred Mosher, who was above and below, which will over be re-The Boy Scouts with their master, a life long resident of this place, were membered. At this juncture my pilot Supt. T. A. DeCoster, took a hike last brought here from Lovell, Friday, where stopped his engine so that we could week and at their dinner on Peabody he had been boarding a few weeks at have a more complete view of this panothe home of John Adams, Hechad a rama before resuming the journey over

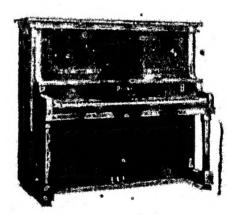
> The long slender bars of clouds floatday has dawned." I was amazed from day. Just at this point a moral char-Mrs. Henrietta Horr passed away acter flashed across my mind which was a part of this autumnal scone; leaves falling like our years, the flowers iting relatives here for a few days, fading like our hours, the clouds fleating like our illusions-all bearing secret

I was always an early riser. Happy the man who is! Every morning day comes to him with a remarkable love, chased the Willis Kilgore place some filled to overflowing with bloom and

Lot your sleep be necessary and healthful, not indolent and expensive of Mrs. Ella Charles visited Mrs. Lena time, beyond the requirements and Marr at Norway a few days last week, wants that nature has supplied us with; About fifteen members of Waterford and oftentimes be curious to witness the Grange accepted the invitation to meet preparations which the sun makes when with Round Mountain Grange, Saturday. he is coming from his place in the east. A delicious dinner was served and all with morning as well as spring. If there

My reader, your sympathy should be Annie Hazelton was at Bisbectown, is a response in you to the awakening warble of the first bluebird thrills you, Perley Grover was thrown out of his, then and only then can you fully realize

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An invention that bids fair to simplify the cutting of ice this season is for a moment that I can receive her a financial gain of \$41,800. The whole building of this model shown in the phote. The operator merely directs the ice saw driven by a gasoline motor. An automobile engine was used in the course of the machine, the saw teeth thomselves drawing it shead at a speed sufficient to make a clean cut through the ice. The next cut to be made by the saw is marked by the marker shown on the swivel arrangement in the foreground.



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Clearance Sale!

An event of the most unusual value giving. It should prove tremendously interesting to every person who has winter needs to purchase and who realizes the need for practising economy.

WINTER COATS, PRICES GREATLY REDUCED

The new prices of these wanted and desirable Coats will be taken advantage of quickly. Every Coat fashioned in the best styles, superior workmanship in every way and the materials are the kinds that you have admired all the season. Many Wooltex Coats among the assortment.

COATS that were \$67.50 COATS that were 49.75 COATS that were 45.00

COATS that were 24.75 and 27.45

Clearance Price 32.50 Clearance Price 29.75 Clearance Price 19.75

Clearance Price \$42.50

Small lot of Coats to close out in small sizes at \$14.95.

Extraordinary Price Saving on Ladies' Suits

Women who realize the advantage of making their money go farthest have been quick to see the great saving possibilities that this sale of suits provide.

SUITS OF FINE SERGE, TRICOTINE AND VELOUR CHECKS

SUITS that were \$45.00 SUITS that were 34.75

Clearance Price \$27.45 Clearance Price 22.45

DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

The dresses are in the very styles that will be worn well up into the Spring. Dresses like these at the prices now in force flud new owners.

SERGE DRESSES that were \$27.45 and \$24.75, SERGE DRESSES that were \$22.45 and \$19.76, SILK DRESSES that were \$29.75, SILK DRESSES that were \$34.75,

Clearance Frice \$19.75 Clearance Price 1495 Clearance Price 2475 Clearance Price 27.45

Ladies' Sweaters

A good collection of models to choose from, the Tuxedo and Coat Styles are here in best

> Sweaters that were \$14.05 Olearance Price \$10.45

Sweaters that were \$12.50 Clearance Price \$9.95

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Sale of Beautiful Georgette Waists Waists that were \$6.05 to \$0.05

Clearanee Sale \$5.95

Beautifully trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. Several others at a great reduction.

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SCOPPH YARN, LARGE DOUBLE SKEINS was SLEE GERMANTOWN YARN, was 5th ball SHETLAND FLOSS, was use fall SPANISH WORSTED YARN, was 65c SANONY YARN, was 50c ball SHEKANWOOD, YARN, was 80c hall

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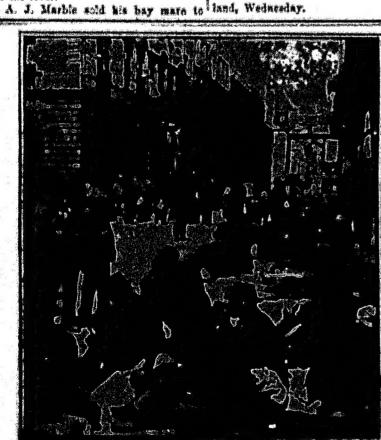
NORWAY, MAINE

RUMFORD POINT O. E. Maraton and wife went to An-

dover, Friday. Heheol is again in session on this aldo

George Welch and has bought a black berso of E. L. Parrar of Redding that has some speed.

Jane Rimball returned from Port-



MIAWAART AUSTRIA

The above pheto shawing unemployed men launging in the streets of Vi of St. James since 1912, Mme. del Val, case tells the etery of conditions in Austria today, better than could a 500 who is said to be one of the most beautipage book. Unemployment is widesproud to the former Austrian Haplen be ful women in England, is a daughter of ert Hanson, who have been spending cases of the lack of fereign credit, law exchange rates and unsettled political II. E. Don Pablo del Azola, one of the their parents, Prof. conditions. The warmplayed leange about the street, waiting for nothing in chamberlains to Ring Alfanso and a and Mrs. P. D. Hannesm, have returned particular, merely lounging and hoping for a job that will give them a living member of the Spatial Sepate.



Spanish Ambassador's Wife Reputed One of Most Boantiful Women in

an excellent and most recent portrait tre, came to Bethel, Monday, Olive roof Mass. Merry del Val, wife of II. E. suming her studies at fould's Academy, Don Alfonso Merry Del Val, who has and Mrs. Wiley visiting her sister, Mrs. been figurish Ambassador to the Court, P. Is, Edwards for a week,

Mrs. Roscoe Cross is ill at this writ-

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Archie Verville was in Portland,

Mr. F. L. Edwards was in Milan, N.

Miss Marion Hutchins was in Norway, Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Abbott of West Bethel was in town, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown were in Gorham, N. H., Thursday. Miss Bertha Cole spent last week at

her home in Locke's Mills. Mr. J. W. Carter of Boston was in

town a couple of days last week. Mrs. Millie Clark has been confined to the house a few days by illness.

Miss Alice Brown returned to her teaching at South Freeport, Bunday.

Miss Myrtle Beckler was a guest of friends in town for the week end.

Mr. Arthur Brinck, who is confined to the house by illness, is improving,

Mrs. Lloyd Luxton is assisting in the ioma of Fred Wheeler for a few days. Miss Marion Frost returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettengill and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in town.

studies at Castine Normal School, Mon-

Miss Ruth Brown returned to Sea-

bury, N. If., where she is teaching Mr. Walter Strickland of Wakefield, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Miss Vivian Wight was a guest of her J. aunt, Mrs. A. C. Wight, in Gorham, N.

H., Saturday. Mr. Harry Young returned Saturday to Boston, where he is attending Tafts Go

Doutel College. Mr. Francis Mills is clerking in the store of E. H. Young and boarding at

Mrs. J. C. Billings'. Miss Elsie Annas returned to Portland, Monday, where the is attending

Gray's Business College.

Miss Irene Briggs of Albany was a quest of friends in town Toesday and Wednesday of this week. Miss Dorothy Hutchins of Norway

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hutchins. Miss Anita Hoffman and Miss Ethel

Mrs. Harry Hastings was called to Portland last week to attend the funer. T. P. Blake, al of her father, Mellen E. Bolster.

Allen from West Bethel were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen, Monday.

Messrs. Sprage and Reynolds, box manufacturers, of New Bedford, Mass.,

were guests at P. J. Tyler's, Wednesday. Mr. Kenneth Wight has returned

from Gorham, N. II., where he visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wight, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy closed

their home Saturday and left for Florida where they will spend the winter.

Miss Ernestine Philbrook, who has been enjoying a short vacation at her home here, returned to Dates College,

Mrs. F. L. Edwards and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell were in West Paris, Tuesday, where they installed the officers of Onward Rebekah Lodge.

Miss Blanche Herrick, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Herrick, returned to Boston, Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Taylor returned Friday from Lynn, Mass, where he has been the guest of his slater, Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bert Richardson and daughter. Marlon, returned to Ipswich, Mass., last Saturday, having visited during Christmas week at II. II. Brown's.

Mr. Harold Bartlett and Mr. Virgil Wight, former students at G. A., left Sunday for Durham, N. II., where they are attending New Hampshire State Col-

Mer. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Ol-

Miss Kathryn Hanscom and Mr. Role to their studies at Dates and Dondoin.

Miss Rose Howe and Miss Norma Beals of Hanover core week end guests Sunday morning were: Ray Parker, of Mrs. J. C. Billings,

Mr. Elwin Wilson of Bates College is rie Farwell, Bryant and Stratton Busispending his vacation at the home of his ness College; Malcomn Bean and Esther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wison. Tyler, Boston University.

College students returning to Boston. Wentworth Institute; Vivian Hutchins, Bentley School of Accountancy; Marjo.

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COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE,

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bothel, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1920.

The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners of the Town of Bathel, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed to me for col lection for said Town on the first day of May, 1920, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public nuction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M.

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leo. E. Brooks,	Homestead Farm,				\$2.36	\$1.00
lames Burhoe,	Mitchell Farm,		*		25.20	1.00
rnest Luxton,	G. Bean Farm,				55.53	1.00
oward F. Maxim	Homestead Farm,				44.10	1.00
	Chase Homestend,		20.		9.45	1.00
	Cummings Farm,				1,58	2,00
eo. Osgood	Homestead Farm,				22.05	1,00
phorah Awan,	Homestead on Mill Hill,			4	15.75	1.00
fike Vashaw,	Homestead Farm,				9.45	1.00
eirs of C. W. Willey,	Homestead,	. 201			6.30	1.00
December 20, 1920.						
	F. B. HALL					

Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bothel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1020, committed to me for col lection for said Town on the first day of May, 1920, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real catate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M.

Henry A. Cross, Lecember 20, 1020. II. Bartlett Farm, Land at West Bethel,

\$15.75 \$2.60

F. B. HALL, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE,

Unnaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Andover, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1920.

* The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Andover, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 22nd day of April, 1920, remain unpaid; and rotice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1921, at nine o'cleck A. M.

F. A. Russell Stand, Mrs. Q. J. Bwott, Mrs. Cordella Verirot. December 20, 1920. A. L. LANG,

Elale Roberts Stand,

Collector of Taxes of the Town of Andover.

Plumbing and Heating

Work in this line may now be promptly attended to as I have engaged the services of a first class plumber.

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Miss Ruth Morrill of Bangor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Douglass Evans, of

Miss Alfreda Hilton of Hillside avesue, Virginia District, has been on a over fifty years ago. Like many others, I spent

Mr. Duval of Marblehead, Mass., has been visiting, his daughters, Mrs. Auguste Bouffard and Mrs. Harry Hanson. Harold Evans of Auburn has been visiting his father, Tom Evans, of Prospect avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burdin are in Lynn, Mass., for a visit of two weeks. Bill Thibodeau is clerking in Marx's elothing store during Mr. Burdin's ab-

The engagement of Miss Ida Orino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Oring of Spruce street, and Mr. Austin Macomber is announced.

Mr. Emile Carrier, who has been omployed in Detroit, Michigan, for the past year, has returned to his home in this

Among the recent French weddings in town was that of M. Thomas Theriault and Miss Mary Rose Thibodeau, Rev. Pather Bolvin officiating. The attendants were Alphonse Theriault and Joseph Tribodeau; also that of Alexander Clouthier and Miss Evh Biller, Rev. Father Havey officiating. The attendants were William Clouthier and Michael Biller.

Stephen Pennell, Fred Eaton and Walter Morse left on Monday morning of this week, for the opening of the legislature at Augusta.

The second of the series of municipal concerts will be held at Municipal Hall on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16, with music by the Third Infantry Band. The program is now being arranged, and will be announced later.

The committee in charge of the con-Hall on Thursday avening, Jan. 20, by the Foresters, are making elaborate preparations. Dexter's nine-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the

reside on Crescont avenue in the Vir. ted to the Public Utilities Commission winin District.

her sister, Mrs. Alice Locke, at the Hall a trip south. block on Congress street.

A son was born recently to Mrs. Rich and Rouillard of Winthrop, Mass, Mrs. vestry on Tuesday evening of this week Mrs. Charles A. Mixer of this town.

dover has been purchased by Mr. R. I. dition. Melcher of this town.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. White, aged 24 years, died at the McCarty Hospital last stable and fel his horse, came in to and sandwiches were served. week. Mrs. White was the daughter of invalidation in the members of the family. He then THE HICKS WEATHER BOOK Reports show that the net operating the winter. David White about seven years ago. Besides her husband, she leaves an in- seemed to be examining it, when sudfant a few days old, three other small thildren, a father and several brothers said goodbye to all, and pulled the trigand sisters.

Amos Fournier, aged 22, died at his closed down for ten days. home on Erchies street last week. He was a member of Company B, and while in the trenches suffered gas poisoning. from which he nover recovered. The American Legion attended the funeral Methodist church Friday night was well

ty Hospital, where she has undergone Refreshments were served. an operation for appendicitis. Her

Rosy Cheek

Roop the children in good health. It is the greatest blessing that can come to them. Most of their allments start with irregularities of the stomach and bowels. Overcating or enting im-proper food, also failuse to establish the vitally important babit of i daily movement of the bowels, are causes of Queh serious illness day. ing the growing years. Frequently worms in the stomach or intestines are indicated by a feverish condition, restless nights. rervousness, biting the nails, choking, palos, and nanson. The safe, sure remedy is "I. F." At-wood's Medicine, used by Maine mothers for

"I am eighty-three years old and I declored for Theumatiam ever since I came out of the army, visit with relatives and friends in Ban- money freely for so-called 'cares' and I have read about 'Uric Acid'until Louid almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now 1 am again in active business and can walk with case or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change," You right just as well attempt to put out a fire with cil - try to get rid of your rheumatism, neartts and like uplaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid one of your blood and body, It took Mr. Ashelman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his sheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble, if any reader of this paper wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" overlooked by doctors and scientists for conturnes past, simply send a poet card or letter to R. P. Clearwaier, 531-B Street, ilailowell, Maine. Send now, lest you forget? If not a sufferer vourself, cut out this notice and band this greet ways and opportunity to some afflicted frigm. If who send will receive it by remain mail without any charge whatever.

A suit for alienation of her husband' affections has just been brought against Mr. and Mrs. Guy Purington of Smith's Crossing by Mrs. Robert Seymour and is returnable at the February term of court. The amount is for three thousand dollars, and has been brought by Mrs. Seymon a attorney, Albert Belivenu. At the October term of court, Mr. Seymour applied for a divorce, but was denied. Mr. Seymour is a freight conductor in the employ of the Maine Central, and is at the present time living with Mr. and Mrs. Purington. Mrs. Seymour conducts a boarding house here in town.

Mr. George Pettengill is spending a few days in town on business, having arrived from his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., the middle of the week. Upon his return south he will be aceert and ball to be given at Municipal companied by his brother, Oliver Pectengill, who will join his wife at the George Pettengill home for a visit of holidays. several weeks.

For the third time the Rumford and eccasion, and an attractive program is Mexico Water District closes its fiscal oning arranged. It is expected that year with a clean slate, all accounts many of the local soloists will be heard collected. The trustees of the Water District announce that a revised sched-Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Brooks, upon their ule, reducing the domestic meter rate return from their honeymoon trip, will 10 per cent for 1921, has been submit- | days for approval.

Miss Clara J. Hall of Newcastle will Mr. Oville J. Gonya of Gonya Brothspend the remainder of the winter with ers, with his wife, leaves this week for

The annual parish supper of the Universalist church was held in the church The Harry Merrill place at East An them to be in a prosperous financial con. Blake, and family.

week. Mrs. White was the daughter of breakfast, sitting around talking with took down a heavy army revolver, and dealy he placed the muzzle in his mouth,

The Continental Paper Bag mill has

NORWAY

The Watch Night service at the quakes are a marvel of accuracy.

room, when plans will be made for the Louis, Mo .- ad. annual ball.

The second annual ball under the auspices of the Oxford Castle, No. 2, Knights of Golden Eagle, was held at the Opera House on New Year's Eve. A large crowd was in attendance and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

The Ramblers were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evander Whitman: A fine supper was served at 7 o'clock. Covers were laid for 12.

Five new cottages will be built on he shore of the lake in the spring. The lumber is being hauled there now. Ned Packard has charge of the work.

Examinations will be held on Haturday, Jan. 8, at Norway at 9 A. M., and at Rumford at 9.30 A. M., to fill the position of rural mail carrier at East Stoneham.

Dennis Pike left Norway Monday for Florida, where he will spend the remainder of the winter.

The Barton Reading Club met Thurs. day afternoon with Mrs. George Brooks and a very lateresting meeting was en-

Mes, Helen C. Biekford has realgned as teacher of the eighth grade in the village school.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ridion have Paragard in Lynn, Mass.

Alten Tucker of Nerridgework has | Town!

Mrs. Cora Twitchell is the guest of

ing a few days with her brother, Chas Smith, and wife in Portland.

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hussey, at North Norway, during the holiday vacation.

B. Cummings.

Milan Bennett has purchased the Albion Stephens lot above Norway Lake on the Waterford road, and will build

Frank Cushman of this village, who was in the employ of the government during the summer on the Yellowstone cogee. Oklahoma

stock to Mrs. George W. Whitman of Norway, has bought two houses in Mechanic Falls of James B. Mason.

opened on the third. There has been one change in the corps of teachers at the high school since the fall term. Mr. Byron Barker is to have charge of the commercial course in place of Miss Ol-Ivo Chase.

Portland, was a visitor over New Year's at the home of his mother, Mrs. Angeine Bowker, in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned I. Swan, who spent the week following Christmas at the home of Frank Bird in Worcester, Mass., returned home Saturday.

Woodstock.

EAST BETHEL School is again in session after the

Wednesday of last week.

bank of the river.

home in Rumford. Bouillard is the daughter of Mr. and with a large attendance. The annual Mrs. Charles Reed were last week's \$18,000,000,000, by the Interstate Comreports of the officers of the parish show guests of their mother, Mrs. H. O. merce Commission. This is an increase

thourge Jones, a young man who was whist at Grange Hall on New Year's the net operating income for that opened Monday. The high school opened Miss Jessie Goodfellow, a graduate in one of the overseas units, and living Eve with a good attendance. The first month. on the Swain road in this town, com- prizes were won by Mr. M. W. Ward Compilations show that the net operharse from the McCarty Hospital of this on the Swain road in this town, com. Prizes were won by Mr. M. W. Ward Compilations show that the net oper town, has been engaged as nurse at the mitted suicide on Sunday last by shoot. and Mrs. Rose Bartlett, the second by ating income in every district fell below March 1st. mill of the Continental Paper Bay Co. ing the top of his head off. He get up Mrs. M. L. Hastings and Walter Mer- the six percent basis, the Eastern de March 1st.

FOR 1921

This famous and unique book is now ready. The 1921 edition is the best yet, contains all the old popular and many new features. It is worth its weight in gold to those whose occupations, or pleasure trips, are affected by the cipated for both of these months. weather. The predictions of storms, tor MAKING OVER THE GOVERNMENT Long winning the consolation prizes, nadoes, blizzards, floods and earth-

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



When Folks want Anything Done, they go to J. Fuller Pep, for he's a Mosty been greats of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Run Things, but if Folks were all like lion dollars a day, instead of saving it down of several days. Her. this would be a Hot Sketch of a sa a result of the well intentioned Res. R. A. Grover has installed the Willis

been the guest of his brother and family, Wilbur M. Tucker, for a few days, MRS. ALEXANDER BRADLEY'S FIVE YEAR OLD DAUGHTER VERY ILL

Here is a little bit of true life put swollen upper lip, deranged stomach, into a letter by a mother of three children. It seems that since birth these children have been sickly. "But," says itching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, Mrs. Alexander Bradley of Danbury, grinding of the teeth, red points on the congressition. Connecticut, "after 14 long years trying different remedies I have at last found a good medicine-Dr. True's Elixir. My daughter, five years old, has had so much trouble with worms and

"I was nearly discouraged. I was giving the oldest girl something nearly every night, but now I keep a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir handy, and only give it occasionally. I give two tenspoons at night and two teaspoons in the morning with good results. I have tried so many things that now as soon as I see eigns of worms I give Dr. True's Elixir for quick relief.

"My son, 14 years of age, was always troubled with worms when small and Dr. True's was unknown to me then. I always have it on hand now, as I have another small child. They even ask for more. Now please print this letter so other anxious mothers may know the good results which follow Dr. True's Elixir for children suffering with worms and constipation, as I cannot recom-mend it too highly,"

In these quick, active days we sometimes neglect our health. Often we eat too fast and do not allow proper time for digestion. Consequently we suffer from restless sleep and are distressed all

day with troublesome hendaches, nausca and general out-of-sorts feeling.

NATIONAL CAPITAL

(Continued from page 1) civic and industrial life, with this dif-

ference: One is exhaustible and the other an inexhaustible resource. RAILROAD EARNINGS BELOW EX-

PECTATIONS A tabulation from figures reported by turned home to Brookline, Mass., on the railroads to the interstate Commerce Commission show that the net railway Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned to operating income for October of Class One carriers totaled \$91,761,090, which Miss Annie Winslow, who has work is more than twenty million dollars, or at Augusta, was at home for the holl. lover eighteen per cent below the amount expected to be carned under G. K. Hastings, Coylon Kimball and the increased rates fixed by the Comthere are landing pulpwood on the mission in accordance with the trans her school at Rumford, Monday. portation Act. On the basis of the not Mr. and Mrs. Porter Farwell were operating income for October, the rail-Saturday guests of their daughter, Mrs. roads of the country would carn an held Wednesday afternoon at the home B. J. Russell, and family at their new mually four and nine tenths percent on the value of thetir properties as tenta Mrs. George Swan of Dixfield, also tively fixed for rate making puposes at of three fourths of one per cent over tary. Alder River Grange held progressive that for September as compared from The central school at the village re-

in apparently good spirits, went to the rill. Refreshments of hot coffee, cake trict being 29.7 percent below, the mar school at the village. Southern district 16 percent below, and the Western district 0.3 per cent.

income of 293 carriers for October were 81.61 percent of the amount expected day of last week with his automobile. to be earned by them under the rates fixed by the Commission, while the net whist party Thursday evening with income for both September and October eight tables in use. The first prizes were was 75,37 percent of the amount anti- won by Mrs. Elva Mitchell and Ralph

There is no end of foolish talk to the effect that the new administration will baked bean and pastry suppor in the Price by mail, 50 conts. The same change most everything in the Govern- town hall, Saturday evening, followed in a body. The deceased leaves besides attended and the evening passed inter- publishers also issue the monthly maga- ment. As a start the Reavis-Smoot re by whist and dancing. There was a his parents, five slaters and three broth estingly. A social was held in the zine, Word and Works, a family maga. solution which got through in the Se- large attendance and a good sum of Communion Half from 8 to 10.30 and va. zine with the weather forecasts as a mate last session has gone through the money was realized. Mrs. Albert Cross-Miss Vern Redgerson is at the McCar. rious games and stunts were enjoyed. leading feature. Subscription price of House and up to the President. This, man and Wm. Milton won the highest the children's parents were present. Word and Works is \$1.50 a year with the papers say, "reorganizes the entire score at whist, The annual meeting of the Clerks, The Hicks Almanac to each subscriber, federal government and will save \$1. Clayton Sweatt is in Boston for medimother has arrived here from New Association will be held Thursday even. Hend orders to The Hicks Almanae and 000,000 a day." Which is all fine pittel cal treatment of his knee. ing, Jan. 6, at the Municipal Court Publishing Co., 3401 Franklin Ave., St. What the resolution actually performs Ethel McAllister is having the William spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. is to provide a Joint committee of the lighting system installed in her house York's parents in Ketchum. Senate and House " to make a thor. which she recently purchased of C. A. ough investigation of the government Rand. establishments as now operated and to Olive Akers, who spent the Christ. son's. report recommendations for co-ordi. mas recess with her people, Lewis Aknation to Congress." This is fine stuff, ers and wife, returned to the Gorham Occanwood spent Christman at home. -it has been fine stuff pretty nearly Normal School, Tuesday. ever since George Washington was president, which is the period marking Water Co., was held in the Hook sad the beginning of attempts at greater Ladder Hall, Tuesday evening, efficiency in government. We have had a lot of talk about the "budget dance at the hall, Saturday evening. system," and it has supplied great hope for better things. But people seem to with her parents, Edward Akers and forget that the country is growing and wife, resumed her school at Humford, that as it grows the Covernment must Monday. enlarge. In that process reforms in methods are always in order; and a new administration is always a fine time to Mary Marston has closed her school "start something." Years ago one of at Roxbury and is at home. these administrations in an exceptional display of zoal fastened the civil tian Endeavor met with Dorothy Thomservice on the government. Basically as, Sunday evening. the idea was right, and theorectically it registered a hundred per cent. As a stalled in an efficient manner by John practical proposition it demonstrates it. S. Talbot, assisted by Florence Akors, self more capable of perpetuation evils Saturday. A baked bean dinner was it creates than it does in correcting its served at noon. own imperfections. Doubtless the Sylvanus Learned is bauling wood to "making over the Government" will people in the village. togister a large number of instances of

tongue, starting during sleep, slow for-A great deal of sickness comes from



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presidential commission on economy and efficiency attempted this same kind of a task, and they collected an immense amount of fine material. By the time it was ready for use Congress went off in chase of some other kind of a lug, and Mrs. Mac Godwin's, Church street, the the scrap heaps got the melancholy re- J. S. Hutchins house. sults. Pardon the pessimism, but 'twas ever thus!

ANDOVER

Mrs. Cora Twitchell of Norway 18 the guest of Olney Burgess and wife. Florence Akers, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Merrill at Weston, Mass., returned last week and spent a few days with her people, W. N. Akars and wife, before beginning

The annual meeting of the Ladien' Aid of the Congregational church was of Mrs. Irving Akers. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Fred Milton was elected president; Mrs. Milton Crossman, vice-president; Mrs. C. A. Rand, Tressurer; Mrs. R. D. Thurston, secre-

The regal schools will not open until

Rev. Ocorge Graham has gone to Pinchurst, N. C., for the remainder of

Ernest Milton was at Rumford, Mon-The young people held their first

Hewey, Mrs. Nina Clark and Arthur The Hook and Ladder Co. served a

The annual meeting of the Andover home.

Cleme Benard of Mexico attended the Annie Akers, who spent her vacation

Ellen Akers is having a vacation from her duties at the spool mill.

The Young Peoples' Society of Chris-

Officers of Lone Mt. Grange were in-

The farmers are harvesting their lee. "turning the rascals out." Het their | Charles Poor spent Christmas with his | L. P. Bryant, who has been quite ill, Horse-Power Rooster and Liberal with places will be taken by new favoriles, son, Harold Poor, and wife at Rumford. Its gaining slowly. the tree Town. Ole Hezeklah Cse. and in the end Uncle Sam will more. The spool mill began work again fees allows as how J. Fuller is trylog to likely be found putling up another mil- Monday on a five day basis after a shut TELL UP

vis Smeet plan. In the Taft regime a lighting plant in his mill and home.

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H. Alton Bacon, Bryant's Pond. Maine.

The King's Daughters met with Mrs. lielen Ripley this Thursday afternoon,

SUNDAY RIVER Herbert Long spent Christmas at H. M. Kendall's.

School finished Friday with the usual Christmas excercises quite a number of Agnes and Enoch Foster spent Christmas with friends in Portland.

Irving French is working for It. I. Foster and boarding at R. M. William.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray York and baby

J. A. Spinney who is working in W. G. Emery spent Christman at

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean were at Harry Williamson Friday. II. M. Kendall is hauling wood from Ketchum to Bethel for N. R. Springer.

LOCKE'S MILLS Bertha Cole of Bethel has been enjoying her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. In E. Cole.

Myetle Beckler was in Bothel, Friday. Donald and Lester Tebbets were out of town on business a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hall of Auburn were last week's guests of her parents, W. R. Swift and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pellengill and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets were in Bethel. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Littlefield ontertained Busic Lowis and Ceell Kimball of Albany, Bunday. Heveral from here attended the d., co.

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Mrs. O. A. Burgess at Andover, Miss Edith M. Smith has been spend-

Elmer Hussey, principal of the high school in Wickford, R. I., has been the

T. A. Huaton of Portland has been a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

a bungalow there in the spring.

BRYANT'S POND

Park reservation, is staying for the winter at the home of his daughter in Mus-William O. Richardson, who has recently sold his property in North Wood-

The winter session of the town schools

Oscar F. Bowker of 45 Avon street.

A series of meetings have recently been held in the Advent church at East

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball reher school work at Dover, N. H.

by National Council

REGISTER AS VETERAN SCOUT

ly that service of sconts during the

those who are now active in scouting,

they are. Local councils everywhere

reached the rank of first class scout

and has been during the five years a

member or associate member of a

scout troop. Membership in the veter-

an organization carries with it the

in scouting five or more years are

urged to apply at once to the local or

the antional headquarters in New

BURBANK ON GOOD SCOUTS.

Luther Burbank probably knows as much about boy culture as he does

"Every child should have mud plea,

grashappers, water bugs, tudp-des,

to clash, brooks to wade in, nater lilles, woodchacks, bats, bees, tatter-

fles, surtous unimals to pet, hastields,

pine cones, recks to roll, sand, snakes,

huckleberries and hornets; and any child who has been deprived of these

has been deprived of the best part of ;

In commenting on this the Saturday

Evening Post declared that "the larg-

est single agency in the world that

uses these raw materials as part of its

regular stock in trade is the Boy Scouts of America. Persons who have

not closely watched the growth of this lusty young glant can acarcely be

aware of the stature it has attained

or of the tremendous power for good

WORLD SCOUTS AT WORSHIP.

Doubtless the most impressive re-

ligious ceremony with a congregation

of youth was that held in London on

the first Sunday after the gathering

of representative boy scouts of the

world for their recent "jamborce."

There were assembled in the vani

arena of the Olympia approximately

10,000 boy scouts from all parts of the

globe, scouts of all colors, all creeds,

and of 34 nationalities, and all in the

uniforms they honor. More than 5,000 adults participated, completely

filling the great building. The im-

pressive scout law was in evidence.

emphasising that the crowning glory

of acouting is reverence. Other serv-

ices for scouts were held in Westmin-

ster abbey, in St. Paul's cathedral

and the Westminster Catholic cathel

GOOD TURNS FOR BOY SCOUTS.

The boy's department of the I. M.

G. A. In C'admatt recently gave for

the boy scents of that city the greatest

treamure hunt of their lives. About

900 boys raced ever ten routes, at the

return to Y. M. C. A. headquarters

time for entertalnment and re-

in American life that it has become."

York for registration blanks.

their registration.

POEMS WORTH READING

The following poem was written by Angelia Mason Eldredge of Rockport, Mass, and read at the Christmas concort in the Baptist church at that place, 1020. Miss Clark is 12 years of age, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Angelia Mason Clark of Bethel.

THE BETHLEHEM STAR By Angelia Mason Eldredge Children have you heard the story Of the wondrous Bethlehem star: How it led o'er bill and desort, Wise men from the land afart

How they found that lowly manger, Where the heavenly Christ Child lay; Jesus, our dear Lord and Saviour. On that first glad Christmas Day!

Children have you heard the story Of the angel song above; How they sang of Jesus' coming, And of find's most gracious love?

How it waked the alceping shepherds, Total them where the Saviour lay; How they went to seek the Christ Child. frailed in the manger hay?

Tie a atter worth repeating, How I lose to toll it a'er; Tell at tall the world shall know it. And shall I we Him, more and more!

"Tis the grandest ctory, ever Told by mea or angel choir; For it means the world's redemption, Up from ain and Hatin's ire.

tio I pray that you may know it; Pray that you Ills love may claim; I'ray that God may lift us upward, Through our faith in Christ's dear

List then to the wondrous story: Learn it, make it all your own; Love the Christ Child, love the Saviour Tell to others what you've known.

fio shall be a glad redemption, Hin and strife be swept away; In the joy of Jesus' coming: In the giad millennial day.

"I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU" By Edmund Vanco Cooke Tolks are often glad to meet other folks,

you know, But they sometimes falter when it

comes to saying so: Or they say, "I'm glad to see y',"

so curt and low That you wonder just how far their gladsome feelings go.

mean it. Speak it out; Don't bite off a piece of It and leave the rest in doubt.

Let your lips know what your soul is thinking most about

you feel its might;

It has a hundred, hundred tengues; which tell its meaning quite.

her that is made to also been been and coton the wanten butte.

" o so a carethrart's amile, flash og sarm and bright.

"The sout making a morning how and in

tiffice for the fort ough And hate a little reaching arms express

the same delight. sottlad to see yout" It, you friends of

dead vesterday Could we only hear it from your dear

Could we tell it into ears which mingle cow with clay,

lips far away:

We might gain that foller meaning which the simple words convey.

flay, "I'm glad to see you," then, to those who still are here.

Bay it with that meaning which is muale to the sar.

More than simply say it; words

chesp, but deeds are dear; And men will say it back to you and

make their meaning clear. CONTRACTOR OF THE

WON'T, THE GLANT "There are no glants today," said he,

"As big as the ones that need to be." "Obol who told you that!" said I, "And where did they go and why did they dist

And if they existed in olden times To frighten the people with all their Te spell the peace of the neighborhood

In spite of what somebody also may say

With a month that stratebes from ear to car

And a terrible face and ble bair's like

tes stoods it has bee so sousts it tied.

grandfalks and.

And the came of the burille man is

Went

"That's a foncy name, but it's bit all "Why, sure I willt" you'd have killed

He comes by day, he comes by alght

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty. The following matters baving been presented for the action hereupon hereinsfter indicated, it is

ereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all rersons interested, by causing a copy f this order to be published three recks successively in the Oxford Counre Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may opear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of fanuary, A. D. 1921, at 9 of the clock n the forenoon, and be heard thereon if

Ralph B. Frost, late of Newry, decased; potition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands pro-sented by Carrie F. French, administra-

her her cause.

"Joseph Tellier late of Oxford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Frank L. Wilson, ad-

M. L. Thurston late of Bethel, decrased; first account in the partnership estate of said deceased and Y. A. Thurson presented for allowance by said Y. A. Thurston, surviving partner, Abby Abbott late of Andover, de-

reased; petition that Emma J. Dickens er some other suitable person be appointed as administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by Emma J. Hickens, nicce and heir, Charles H. Berry late of Hartford, de-ceased; petition that Herman R. Berry

be appointed as administrator of the es of said deceased, to act without hand, presented by Abbie F. Berry, wid-

Bilas M. Roothby late of Porter, deeased; petition that Grace M. Boothby be appointed administratrix of the exbond, presented by said Grace M. Booth-

by, widow. Eliza A. G. Stickney late of Brownfield, deceased; final account presented for allowance by Charles O. Stickney nd others, executors.

Loton Weston Plint late of Water. there are many thousands of the milford, deceased; will and petition for lion or more former members who are probate thereof and the appointment; eligible, but perhaps do not know that of Harold S. Pike or some other suitable person as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased;

presented by Harold S. Pike, nephew.
Witness, ADDISON, E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December in the year of is the minimum age, he may at the our Lord one thousand nine hundred

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. 12-30-34

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ad-ministrator of the estate of Isaac Flint late of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All perarms having demands against the catate of said deceased are desired to present titled at all times, whether he is ac-Hay "I'm glad to see you" when you ed thereto are requested to make pay- and badge of his highest rank. Men ment immediately

PRESTON D. FLINT, Hothel, Maine, R. P. D. December 21, 1020

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice sentence right; that he has been duly appointed execu-tor of the last will and testament of It doesn't need much rhotoric to make Fulchus F. Stearns late of Rethel in the Courty of Oxford, deceased, and given about plant life and its improvement hands as the law directs. All persons by selectific means. Pollowing is his having demonds against the estate of idea of the birthright of every Ameriadd deceased are desired to present the can boy who is to be reared under the same for settlement, and all indebted best conditions. "a were the region and to make had ment

EDWARD A BILLINGS. fancke's Mills, Mann's froge, mod turties, elderberries, wild 12 30 3: strawherries, acorns, chistman, trees | He omlor 21. 1020

NOTICE

The authoritor hereby gives notice that he has been doly appointed execu-tor of the last will and testament of Lowis A. Shaw late of Bothel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without band. All persons having demands his education." against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settle-ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. GHARLES P. SHAW, Bethel, Maine

December 21, 1920

MOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed execu-trix of the last will and testament of Barah A. Stowell late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the cetate of said deceased are desired to present the same for sottle-ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. DAISY M. BAND,

Bethel, Maine December 21, 1920

When you least expect him or never should

Why don't we kill him! Well, that is queer; I am corrain the giants still live today. The grown ups have tried it year after

"Now I happen to know of a giant here that it's something we haven't the powor to do: Won't must be killed by a boy like you,

"You see, the this way: Every girl and boy

This terrible giant can soon destroy, His particular joy is to make boys had flut men can't do it, and so today And their fathers and mathers and You had a chance when I heard you

The grand ops see bon but children! I won't to your mother when she naked you Jest to do something you ought to do

and of each having been hidden a treseure for them to find. Upon their Now if you had smiled when she called, and said. there were other hidden treasures in that vicinity for them in find before bles dead."

Blent A. Ogent

neon, Dec. 29.

Mrs. Rose C. Witham and son, Donald, spont a few days last week as the guests of her sister, Mrs. Chester Briggs A vigorous, concerted effort is being at Mechanic Falls.

made by the national headquarters and the various local councils of the from Salem, Mass., where she has been Boy Scouts of America to encourage the guest of her sister, Mrs. Malcolm all men and boys, who are eligible, to Cox.

register as veteran scouts and thus become recognized life members of the Veteran Scout association. The slogan "Register the Veteran" has been for a month, has returned home,

for the next few months as a means brother, George H. Clark, and family of bringing shout this much desired at Melrose Highlands, Mass.

has been in the movement a total of Thursday. five years is eligible. The service need not have been continuous. This an-

sistants, troop committeemen, mem- ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Morton. Guy Culbert, who has been at Carbers of local councils, commissioners, deputy commissioners, and all other thage, was at home over the holiday

Richard Crockett is the guest of his late war, in the army navy, marine mother at Cornish.

which in many respects is the most Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Morton enterhonorable of all, for it is figured that tained Mrs. Louise J. Briggs and Miss if one lives up to the scout onth and Mac F. Penfold of Portland at dinner,

the rest of his life by these high ideals and exemplify the theory of "once a scout always a scout." Besides expecting to be gone several weeks.

on Garcelon, and Miss Grare Dean, are asked to look them up and secure Universalist church Tuesday afternoon.

If a boy scout foined the Boy Scouts of America when he was twelve, which her home Thursday evening. Refreshage of seventeen teglister and become a voteran scout provided he has then

> Miss Sue Porter of Portland spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Porter.

scout, baving life membership, is en-

few days last week. and boys everywhere who have been

Color cards free

Grita Merrill, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Merrill, is ill of liphtheria.

visiting her sister at Jefferson, N. H., adopted and will be used nationally Miss Marion Clark is the guest of her

Mrs. Walter E. Penley of West Paris Every first class scout official who was the guest of relatives in town last

> Mrs. Arthur Houle and two sons of South Windham are guests of her par-

officials. And it is appounced officials season with his family.

law for five years, he will be guided New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Neal left town Saturday for Boston and other cities,

The Comumnity Club will meet at the

Mrs. H. A. Morton entertained the members of her Sunday School class at ments were served, and a very enjoyable evening was spent in playing

the schools of Wakefield, Mass., has been spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. James N. Oswell.

badge. And, of course, the veteran

Auxiliary of the American Legion, Arthur S. Foster Post, No. 72, was held at the G. A. R. Hall, Wednesday after-

Miss Lenn L. Franck has retuened

Mrs. Bertha Adams, who has been

corps or any of the recognized war Miss Ruth Hemingway has been the service organizations will receive cred-It toward securing the veteran scout; It is stated that between 40,000 and 50,000 men and hoys now active in the

ternoon. The hostesses were Mrs. Hel- of relatives at Mechanic Falls last week.

Miss Eunice W. Fobes, a teacher in

P. E. Hathaway of Chicago was the

SOUTH PARIS

The first meeting of the Woman's

plies to scoutmasters and their as-

was the week end guest of Miss Abbie recent guest of relatives at Rumford. Mr. and Mrs. N. Dayton Bolster were Starbird. in Portland, Thursday, to attend the funeral of his brother, Mellen E. Bolmovement are eligible to this rank, ster.

The Euterpean Club met Monday af-

beautiful V badge signifying five years' service, which at the end of ten years' service may be replaced with an X

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Mrs. Cleve Kimball went to Portland, Saturday.

Laxative-No Oplate in Hill's.

The food sale of the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R. on Friday afternoon was well patronized. G. H. Hamlen, superintendent of

evangelism of the Maine State Convention will speak at the Baptist church next Sunday.

Harry M. Shaw was in Portland one day last week.

Miss Lillian Waldron of Portland

All schools in town reopened on Monday, Jan. 3.

Creil Kimball spent the week end in Portland. Miss Leota Schooff, who has been at home from Kent's Hill for the vacation.

returned Monday morning. Mrs. Sarah B. Parlin entertained the Fidelia Glass of the Congregational church Monday ovening.

Wilda and Lucille Cole were guests Robert Brackett was the guest of relatives in West Paris one day last

gational church will meet with Mrs. L. A. Rounds Thursday afternoon at 2.30. Mrs. Oscar Barrows has returned from Polham, N. H., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton V.

The missionary society of the Congre-

McAllister. Miss Ruth G. Miller left town Sunday of the City. At the Y. W. C. A., Chifor Philadelphia, Pa., where she will eago, on the night of Jan. 3 there was resume hor studies in the art school.

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phia, Bunday.

Gustave Porter, who has been spend-



have been formed by Telephone Girls a game between the girls team of the Chicago Telephone Co. Service Departing the holiday vacation with his par. | ment and a team composed of Chicago ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter, re. show girls. Here is shown pretty Miss



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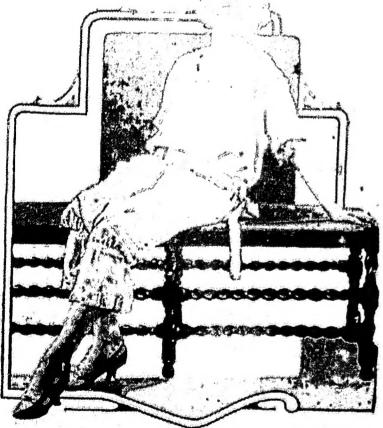
NERY year sees the tide of win- | utmost in this particular type of frock E ter tourists rising higher and in this wealed and in order that none sweeping southward, beginning with of the jura-ite and pain-taking work the older people in October and No- may be lost sight of it is worn over a rember and reaching its dood in Jan- black with slip. It has a belt of narmary and February, when the world of row white maken. The combination fashion makes its animal pilarimage, of the party see in white is prairie This tide class more slowly than it did | full and a closer of brightly called a a decide ago-March their sects new teles to be the compette in the arrivels in the winter research but in new teles. that mouth it furns and the obb too before at the state, braid their When the control to the state of the state of A comparatively small part of the equal to the community or which it

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Julia Bottom Leg

Pajaman Grow More Decorative



PAJAMAS, having come to stay in | decoration, a shirring of ribbon cover selves engaging the talents of designers and inking on all the pretty frivolides of decoration that have been layshed on nightgowns. They have wansered far away from the masculine model, into paths where gay ribbons ind chiffon flowers abound, and we and them otherwise ingeniously decked to guther it in about the figure. Wash ed with furbelows. They are not 40 far behind those new and very frivolous sleeveless gowns with the most almy and brief of yokes, made of lare. supporting a crepe-de-chine body They retain a little more sense of responsibillty in the choice of materials and in

The last word in pajacon styles is well spoken in the beautiful model shown above. This design is pretty though to eapticate and practical mough to please the woman who canbot allow prettiness in run away with her good judgment. These pajamus are made of flesh-colored wash satin. the trousers having dounces by way of showing their emancipation from the original mortet Tabs of ratin and small silla covered initious, with a little holy from satio ribbon, account for their in coats.

the feminine wardrobe, and them. Ing the seam that Joins the flounces to the trousers. The coat becomes a slipover blouse with short sleeves and square neck. Neck, sleeves and bottom of blouse are all flotshed with tabs and buttons and a sash of picot-edged satin ribbon is slipped under the tabs at the bottom of the blouse and serves satin proves to be a very durable material, but for those who prefer cottons there are soft mercerized materials that snawer the purpose as well as

> whis Bottom la COPPRINT ST STITUM HENVILLE LINGUE

Fitted Basque Type, The fitted basque type of rait coal s featured among the newest medels brought not, but this line is becoming to but few women.

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OHIO CHAMP FOOTBALL TEAM IS COMPOSED OF LEGION MEN



OHIO STATE'S 1920 ELEVEN IN ACTION. Left to Right-Slyker (E), Spiers (T), Trott (G), Nemecek (G), Welche (G), Huffman (T and captain), Taylor (E). Backfield-Workman, quarterback, has just passed the ball to Dolg, with Stinchcomb and Cott forming interfer-

When the Ohio State university football team, champions of the Western conference, hit the line, it had much of the Chateau-Thierry and Argonne punch with it, for ten of the eleven regulars composing the first team are war veterans and members of the American Legion. Moreover, the team, which defeated Illinois university for the conference title, was coached by a Legion-

Legionnaires on the team say that the only reason why, the team is not all Legion is because Harry Workman, sophomore quarterback, was too young to enter the service. Seventern members of the first squad are Legionnaires.

Ohio State won from Chicago, Michigan, Wisconsin, Purdue, Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan and scored 58 points in conference games egainst 20 for its opponents. American Legion members carried the ball over the goal lines for 14 touclaiowns out of a total of 20 made by the team during the 1920 season and also secred live of its touchdowns out of seven made against conference

Newcastle (Pa.) Legionnaires Quickly National Commandes Galbraith Octflespond When Newspaper "Call" ta Sounded.

An evening newspaper in Newcastle,

Newcastle (PE) Legionnaires Cleaning

Monument en Public Square.

American Legion where it was decided

to give the old monument a much-

needed bath. After the meeting Le-

gionnaires armed themselves with

mops and scrub brushes, sonp and wa-

ter and scoured the stones of the

NAMES TWO NEW COMMITTEES

Legion Members Are Appointed by Na-

tienal Commander on Oriental and Memorial Affairs.

National Commander F. W. Gal-

braith of the American Legion has an-

nounced the appointment of two new

standing committees, George E. Roose

velt of New York is named chaleman

of the Oriental committee and the

members are: Paul Edwards of Wash-

ington, Orville E. Cain of New Hamp

ahire, J. M. Inman of California,

Churchill B. Mehard of Pennsylvania,

William A. Percy of Mississippi and Al-

The chaleman of the committee on

memorials to the United States in T.

Semmes Walmaley of New Orleans,

Members are: Asa W. Candler of Geor-

ela, Joe S. Harris of Arkansas, Vin-

cent J. Jacker of New Mexico, Miss

Mary Price of West Virginia and Mrs.

Baseball at Auction.

of the New York Clants, auctioned off

a baseball autographed by bluself at

a block party given by John Fraser

Bryan post of The American Legion,

New York city. Prisch is a member

Frank Frisch, star third bareman

Julia W. Wheelock of New York.

ton T. Roberts of Michigan.

monument until they shone.

MAKE CITY MOXUMENT SHINE OBJECTIVES OF THE LEGION

lines What is Printed to Be Accomplished During the Year.

The objectives of the American Leon the dr. s condition of the resumment F. W. Galbratth, Jr., national conon the paters grown. The next spaper mander, in a record speck in time commerce of a chance affected by Le-

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Mr. Gathralth atc , spake of the de sire of the Leaber to unite with the vertex pa' associations of the allies, la order to promote international amity.

"People accuse un of being over enthuniantle," he said. "They declare that we believe eneceives to be the only patriots, God knows we are not. If we were it would be a sorry day for the nation. We know we have a hundred collifor assorbates and we ask them to help us because without their good will and assistance we can secomplish nothing."

OHIO POST IN BONUS PARADE

Former Service Men of Zaneaville Conduct Dipgett Celebration in History of Buckeye City.

Two thousand men marched in the recent American Legion bonus parade in Zanesville, O. Free vandeville on



colon Bonus Parade at Zaneaville, O.

the streets was a feature of the afternoon and a Mardi Gras featival at night. Citizens said it was the biggest celebration in Zaneaville's history.

The Red Hat

By FREDERICK HART

(Q 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) The hat was red-a particularly distressful shade of red. Nellie Bates shuddered as she contemplated herself in the mirror. And the dress-she didn't like it at all. Why, oh, why, if there must be girls on magazine covers, she thought, must they wear such awful clothes? And yet they didn't ook so awful when they were transferred to the artist's canvas or printed and smiling from thousands of news-

But while she didn't at all mind osing for these saccharine misses, she did object to wearing clothen which did not harmonize with her appear-

For Nellie knew particularly well just what did harmonize. She was pretty-there was no denying thatand she had studied herself in the light of the examples she saw around her every day on Fifth avenue and others avenues. She knew-oh, she

But money was money, and she had. not gained her far-famed glory as the model for all the pretty girls on the magazine covers without making artistle sacrifices that cut her to the core. She loathed the hats and the gowns. They were good-looking enough, in their place, but their place was distinetly not on Nellie. So she thought, and her unusually smiling face reflected her thought as she stepped from the dressing room into the big, airy

Arthur Warren was mixing colors on his palette when she appeared, and he merely looked up with a brief "Good morning, Miss Bates," as she entered.

As impersonal as that! Heavens, thought Nellie, how could be be anytidue ofce with that hat in the foregreated? Anytholy would be imperson-Al fie it ferie Hiter Stitt.

Of course, the dain't want him no to be imper-oral- certainly not! He was begreatlayer, and she was to pase for him so that he could make thousands and the seands of dollars by selfthat there were to be the pice, better protect has will tors for the covers of their mid-nomer percent

And he was a gentleman, even if he where who recent; she means that he all there is no eyes, even if he was in gentlement. What an awful left' She Reserve to the emologic ating defluence word. It was set that a tone must be which was an entranching entropy of Afterential ? "talk former dear the reprinted. then are esteen. Test It was the of chief. I've the te stay always." of a few states. "If all the few Fig. HIGH HOUGH FOR REGIMENT Tiffette fibriet itteret intere toffen tofert terangiatie. till the Ministe means and shop over tira et er Brant to gegendafenterffent tib Eresten C to. 5. 30 piece. Bar effentre to 5 thert Nutffleine

"ness recar in rolling mixed. "Ale M. a Batea." Arthur War. regio even vote broke in on her Jan. I Tex. was the Third I nited States inhig willow the e and offer me a cup of \$ 1771, cold beated to 1 lith modsorsary out there' that's good! Can 3 on hold ! Camp Lingle Pora on the Texas-Mexithat for a miterate.

Miss flates could and would. She held the tra out, stalling mechanically; but her grin was a grin of rage.

Just geroes the room son an antique pler-class which had been acquired by Arthur Warren at an auction. Nellie, free to let her eyes wonder where ale would, happened to glance across the studio, and for an instant saw her. self reflected in the depths of the clear mirror. She stored at what she saw for a full minute. Then suddenly she drew back her arm and with a full sweep sent the cup hurtling through the air full at the image.

The fragile china struck the mirror full (fortunately the ten in it was purely imaginary) and amashed into a million pieces. Warren looked up in startled amazement to see pretty Neille Bates collapsed in a bundle of green dress and red hat on the modelstand, sobbing as though her heart would break. His wrath at the smashing of one of his favorite ten cups quickly vanished at sight of her tears,

and he hastened to give her comfort Why, Miss Bates! What on earth's the matter? You mustn't break down like this, Here, here—pull yourself together. Don't cry—for heaven's sake! What is the matter with you?" But Nellie would have none of his

comfort. The matter with her really was that she was nervously exhausted; the atrain of many trying days of hard work, coupled with the repression of a secret, had undermined her, and the red hat was just what was needed to touch off the mine. The secret?
Ah, Nellie herself could hardly have told you that; for she herself was at times scarcely aware of its existence.

to find out. For as Arthur Warren, greatly disturtied in his mind, bent over her, his hand for a moment rested on hers, and In that moment she knew her secretthat she loved blm and would love him always. But the sudden knowledge only made her sob the barder.

Suddenly she lifted a tear-stained face

But it existed, as she was presently

and threw her arms about his neck, "Oh, Mr. Warren! Please hold ran! Don't let me go and don't let me wear that awful red but again: Pleasate A man with less perspiculty than Arthur Warron might well hove put dans her cards for the rorings of

hysteria; but Arthur Warren was a

man of understanding. Also he was no more proof than any of us would have been against the girl's pleadings. He held her in his arms, rocking her to and fro as though she were a tired child, and murmured words of comfort in her ear. Presently she fell asleep, and he laid her on the couch while he rang up a doctor.

"Nervous breakdown," commented the doctor crisply. "Nothing serious, but-must be careful. Lots of rest and outdoor exercise. No work for a while. Diet-" here he launched into a highly technical discussion, to which Warren paid no attention,

Four hours later little Nellie Bates woke to find herself in a wonderful pink room, pinker than any room she had ever imagined. A white-capped nurse was standing by the bed in which Nellie lay, and all around her were flowers. The nurse smiled at her as she opened her eyes, and tiptoed from murmur of low voices outside her door, and then Arthur Warren came into the room, shut the door softly behind him and came to the bedside.

"Where am I?" asked Nellie. "You're at my country place, dear," replied Arthur, "and you're going to

stay here till you get well." Strange to say, neither of them seemed to notice that he had said "dear," Nellie asked another question.

"How did I get here?" "You had a nervous breakdown this morning-something about a red hat," replied Warren, "and so I lugged you out here for a while. My aunt, a most estimable lady, is going to stay with you and act as combined head nurse and chaperon. You're all right-a good rest will put you on your feet again. And you shall stay here till you're well."

Nellie looked up at him. He surely had nice eyes, she thought. And he was looking at her and smiling in a queer sort of way-not at all the way he usually looked at her to the studio: and she was suddenly conscious of a desire to say a great many things to him; but all she managed was a feeble moan, as he turned away to leave the room

At the sound he was back at the bedeside We a flast. "Is anvilling the matter?" he asked auxiousty. "Nothing," said Nellie, in a faint

voice, "That Is except show long can I. .. How ridiculous! The words wombilet somm to det ent.

Year encouraged Warren. "Has long out I stay topo?" Arthur Watter to I det. There he sublights south to the form of protection the

Level genet ergereret fin Coate fu bis tal "Nellie thear, were can can have four no the hore of a one. So, that was not long as the want. I didn't know until Alafes meine ? . . bestell I fentieret Danie tenit I frager it task coul f'en get be fell gott. Years street which have been been borner, on group.

Martite- ett. Gaff's Bolbas fen Beris.

Third United States Infantry Claims to De the O'dest in the United States Army.

A persa Repoteb from Sin Antonio, good Congress will you please moved facter, theman on the oldest regiment that for warm over found you a lite; in the United States army, with a recthe There that alt. Now sit in that and of milderes and dating beets to ten. I want to use the position worked a of organization at its headquarters at can hossles."

According to the official "Histories of Organication" the Third Infantry was organized September 4, 1702, an the "Infantry of the Third sublegion;" its designation changed to "Third rage" lment of infantry" November 1, 17062 The records of early regiments are inextricably involved by the many consolidations and reorganizations and the same official record, that states that the Third regiment became a part of the First regiment in March, 1815, records under the history of the First regiment that it became a part of the Third regiment in March, 1815," In view of the consolidation of the First and Third regiments and their various reorganizations either might lay claim to the honor of being the oldest regiment in the army.

In a review of the Third infantry's record some time ago the New York Times recalled that the regiment between 1794 and 1912 participated in a long list of battles, and engagements, the first under Mal. Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, the captor of Stony Point in the Revolution, and the last under Gen. John J. Pershing. The same year it was organized "Mad Anthony lasued an order giving the unit the distinctive insignia, "Yellow binding on their caps, yellow plumes and

How He Did IL

The late W. K. Vanderbilt was noted for his quiet, kindly wit. He was once discussing with some friends the career of a man whose horse had just won the Orand Prix and a banker said: "Diank's brilliant success in the world is a great surprise to me and everybody else who knew him as a young man. Of all the dissipated, worldly, reckless chaps I ever saw he was the worst. It is beyond me how he has been able to climb to the top of the ladder as he has done," "Ivell," replied Mr. Vanderbilt, "you would understand Blank's climb better if you knew Mrs. Blank. She stended the ladder for blm, you see,"

Will Tow Them In., Special airplanes to carry fish from Holland to England are to run in the winter. The idea of keeping the natlong enough to enable them to cross under their own power has been about doned .- London Puncu.

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who please God by the way they handle over vast stores. In the hands of many, riches "are persessed, but not enjoyed" mass the signs of coming disaster. Oth their merit. ers behold their graves dug in their Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mason St., says:

of bright cohe are worth having, pleas : Trice 60c, at all dealers. Don't ares as they con are not to be despised, simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Year's wishes Their gayness readily Mfra, Ruffalo, N. Y .- ad. fades. They arecumb, like many other treasures, to the attack of moth and and raiment. I wish you the burden of were of a good hearty a heart leat to mercy to all whom your far ranged per-God in confidence and so made a strong sonality can touch by prayer, gift and treasure chest. May yours be the blest service. sedness of the soul's visible peace and trust. The troubled world is looking for task. Old tasks beg for the same old the face that reflects the light of a sun- attention. Tasks growing old ofttimes my heart. May the world not find in form themselves into drudgery. But on- being called to Auburn to officiate at a you just another melancholy, crabbed ly those succeed who give themselves to funeral. soul that sours all it looks upon. The drudgery. Novelty in work comes too hardened world desires and treasures seldom to supply continuous good busimore than gold the Joy hubbling from ness. I crave for you new power to do Mrs. Clarence Stearns. s true and healthy heart, the gladness, the old gladly and well. Yet the year of soul which flows forth and makes the now opening may carry to you a task ton to spend the winter with his son, desolate places ring with liquid music, which you nover suspected could be Percy Curtis. In you may there be the fulness of such yours. You are doubtless among those joy. Emanating from you may there whom the Lord calls in these fearful Mass., is spending a week with her parion coaxes laughter from the sorrowful, world into new and pleasant and use- Mrs. Ella F. Cole is taking a vacation. he asked permission to pitch a tent in the despondent, the disheartened. So ful form. Make of your every faculty may cheeriness make you a chief deco. a shining tool ready for your Master's ration of the religion of the Joyous assignment. Let no rust gather on any

is conscience," said the Roman orator. er so to work that no shame will over on her 80th birthday, Monday, when I wish you ability to do well your part sprend your face when the Master of Billa Marston, Annie Holmes, Annie that God can rejoice in your enreer as I wish you a growing faith in the life wish were partial did I not wish you the is seen as in a glorious continuity—that some gifts and post care sting of conscience when you go the is faith in ctornal life. The life beyond afternoon was enjoyed. way of wrong, when you make light of throws its challenge to you here. Voices some great privilege or sidestep any ob call you to bigness of existence. May Year's ball at East Stoneham, Friday scenery and spent his sum ligation. Reep your conscience keet, you have the heart to make reply, His gift. In the course of the days to! some may there come to you many a whirl you desire, that also I desire for "self approving hour" because you find It your habit to do "what conscience distance to be done. **

I was you all the capacity for the grater or unberliness Yours in a fine descents of with hearing the jargen of Thursday from Locke's Mills, where she wetter a of early at the last dance. that makes foolish men huddle in cor for an elderly lady ners of artife at distinctions. Attempts | Miss Nina Briggs spent the week end made by a far great, free souls to unite at her home. And are even yot thwarted by petty tended the Circle at Hunt's Corner, Pri Prespect, is spending her vacation at provincialism. Yours be the spirat of the day evening. anifler and peacemaker in community, Mr Will Goodwin of Locke's Mills national and world life Ho will you ring was a recent caller at O. W. Briggs'. true to one of the Master's greatest! Miss Irone Briggs was in Bothol, bicals, "That they all may be one." Tucsday and Wednesday, on business. And a vast portion of the world needs! Mr. Merl Barker, who has employthe Samaritan's help. Millions near and ment at Cascades, N. II., was a recent far alleatly or audibly beg the "mer ealler in town. profitable industry, distributor of food E. E. Barker.

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

Bethel, Like Every City and Town in the Union, Receives It

People with kidney ills want to be cured. When one suffers the tortures Tucker. meither, be it said, are they made of an aching back, relief is eagerly sources of blessing. In the hands of sought for. There are many remedies many, "Gold and silver rather turn to today that relieve, but do not cure. dirt." Many who put confidence in Donn's Kidney Pills have brought lastthe hugeness of the bulk of their goods ing results to thousands. Ask your so often see great wings growing on the neighbor. Here is Bethel evidence of

great hosps by the spade of self-interest ... Honn's Kidney Pills have done me and self-pampering. Yet, if God has more good thany any remedy I have evmade you capable of doing business or used when my kidneys have been out with great possessions, may you lay up at order. I can't recommend them too much goods and have the enjoyment of highly. My back at times would give being a blessing. If your talents lie out on me and I could hardly turn over elsowhere, as the talents of most of us in my bed, I was so sore and lame. My do, I wish you yet a margin of profit kidneys weren't acting regularly, eith of the Universalist Sunday School, Mrs. that somewhat accures your gentleness or and I had a tired, nervous feeling. L. C. Bates, entertained the three he attended the Maine Wesleyan Semi-gated was for feed and bedding; 23.5 and takes away from you that anxiety Finally, I sent to Bosserman's Drug grades of little folks from 2 to 4 P. M. nary at Kent's Hill, Maine, following per cent for labor; 17.6 per cent for which walts upon the empty purse. And Store and got four boxes of Doan's Kidmay you have enough to grant you the new Pills. I began using them. This inestimable privilege of helping to re- medicine was not long in relieving me have the great and varied need of God's of the kidney trouble and four boxes the good time given by hearty hand, backelor of Divinity in 1800, and re- winter were: Concentrates, 29.4 pounds; I wish you all good cheer. The toys return of my former complaint."

yet I do not throw them with too much Dogn's Kidney Pills- the same that heartiness upon the heap of my New Mes. Bennett had. Foster Milburn Co., it a royal time.

runt. But good cheer is a fitting treas heart which will make you neighbor of

I wish you sufficient power for your of your Christian talents when so much I wish you all a conscience void of of the goods of heaven's love and goodfence. "The great theater for virtue will needs to be made. I wish you pow-

And if there be any other real good

MARSHALL DISTRICT

and uplift the stattered elements of our | Thesley Rung and Card Barker at | Mary Dresser, who is teaching at

Quite a large delegation from West Paris Grange attended Pomona Grange at Norway, Tuesday.

guest New Year's Day of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Tucker, and sister, Ruth

The Worthy Master of the State Grange will install the officers of West Paris Grange, Jan. 22.

G. H. Hamlen, D. D. State Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School preached at the Methodist church, Sunday morn.

C. E. Whitney of Farmington was a guest last week at Henry Brock's, Miss Grace Brock returned to her teaching at Skowhogan, Tuesday. Thursday evening the Good Will Boclety enjoyed a box supper at Good

greatly enjoyed. Harlequin ice cream and the University of Michigan. and crackers were served, and all voted

Rev. Dwight A. Ball of Augusta was Mass. They had no children. guest from Thursday until Monday of . He was ordained to the Universalist L. C. Bates and-other friends.

town Saturday to attend a meeting of West Paris Chamber of Commerce. Hev. Dwight A. Ball preached at the Universalist church Sunday morning, the local pastor, Rev. H. A. Markley,

Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Portland was the guest last week of her nunt,

be the good cheer that by very contag. days to help Him bring the chaos of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown, while Park Commissioners, of the District, calve during the year. Nearly one-half

NORTH WATERFORD

Fred Mosher, who is boarding at John Adams' at West Stoneham, has had a shock and remains very poorly.

Ethel Lovejoy, Bernice Littlefield and lows can applaud all your acts. But It is not enough that you "believe in guests brought ice cream that was sery to be religious in Washington." conscience is also a sting betimes. My a future life," Be to live that this life ed with soda crackers. She received some gifts and post cards. A pleasant

and when you feel its prods thank God "Here am I, ready to become, to grow, Dance" North Waterford, Saturday, night.

Annie Hazelton returned Friday from Lewiston, where she spent a very busy week attending State Grange and doing

Christmas shopping. ! Buth Elliott, Nellie Skinner, Leah Mrs Pannie Briggs returned homes tol con and Helen Lavejoy were lucky

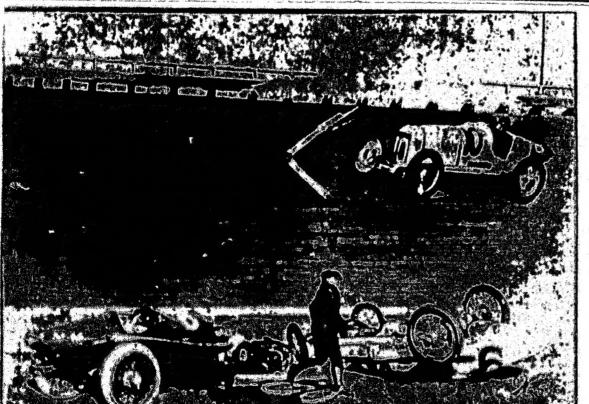
the source of isms. There is still so much this been for nearly a year helping care! Baiph Emery of Milton, Mass., is wenting his eacation from Boston University of his cont's, Mrs Al. Good WIR 'A.

her home here.

Hersey Saunders is a guest of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Saunders and work for Clarence Hall, hauling timber brother, Arthur and family. Hev. C. N. Eliopoulous was a guest at Hotel.

Fred Hazelton's, Tuesday evening. Paper and envelopes can be pur

ey" of crangelist, physician, director of Clarence McAllister is working for chased at the Citizen office at reason able prices.



This composite photograph shows the caracter father, winner of the 250 mile speed champion | Hapgeod were guests of Mr and Mrs. | desired to present the same for settle meat, and all indebted thereto are rethen care to the Les Angeles Spredway recently when that in Cherrolet, Eldie ti Thonnell and Lyle Jolles were killed H. A. Lyon, Sunday. to a collision of the range was driving by Chevrolet and O'Donnell United the library land divisit. Miss Alice Mundt after a few days, quested to make payment immediately. ford County Citizen. It will keep his at a speed of 15% miles as hear by desterious manipulation of his car averted possible death to binself and his variation at home returned to resume her?

HAYMOND II. THURETTS, informed as to what is going on is in the little of the car averted possible death to binself and his variation at home returned to resume her?

Health, Maine books are first to the first averted to the first a

NOTED PASTOR DIES (Continued from page 1)

George Tucker of Portland was a fore Thanksgiving Day. In this article, he threw light on some of the "inside" history of the early Puritans and their observance of the day of thanks and In answer to it, the United States Defeasting.

Espoused Irish Cause

of freedom for Ireland, India, Egypt mation on this subject. These studies and, in fact, all small nations. He frequently addressed mass meetings under upon which any data have been pubthe auspices of the Padriac Pearse lished was begun in 1917, in Ekagit branch of the (then) Friends of It'il County, Washington, about 70 miles Freedom. He was one of the speak as north of Seattle. The report of this at the meeting in memory of ".o'd study is contained in Department Bul-Mayor McSwiney, held recently at Am- letin 919, Unit Requirements for Pro-'erienn League Park.

Dr. Powers was born in Newry, Maine, March 21, 1864. He was the bulletin shows that at the time of the Friday afternoon the superintendent son of C. H. L. and Sarahette Moore study 56.4 per cent of the total cost of Powers. During the years 1881-1883, producing milk at the dairies investi-Harlequin ice cream and crackers were which he matriculated at Tufts College other costs; and 2.5 per cent for deserved. Games were enjoyed. The and Theological school, graduating in precintion. The requirements for prochildren expressed their appreciation of 1890. He was awarded the degree of ducing 100 pounds of milk during the class for their superintendent. Friday ceived his doctor of Divinity degree dry roughage, 02.0 pounds; succulent evening the superintendent gave a soc. from Tufts College in 1905. He also roughage, 143.3 pounds; bedding, 9 iat to seven other grades which was attended summer courses at Harvard pounds; human labor, 1.0 hours; horse

> On June 5, 1901, he married Miss Emma Florence Tufts, of Somerville,

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. ministry in 1890, and accepted his first charge in Foxboro, Mass., the same Dans S. Williams of Lewiston was in year. He had charges in Somerville, study, 44.5 per cent of each year's in surance in good, reliable companies. Buffalo, N. Y., Haverhill, Mass., and Gloucester, Mass.

> Dr. Powers came to the Church of Our Father in September, 1919, succeeding the Rev. Dr. John Van Schnick, crage annual production of 7,369 pounds ary, two helfers, pung, few small farmjr., and the Rev. William Couden. He of 3.74 per cent milk per cow. During ing tools, etc., sewing machine, couch, preached his first sermon in Washington on September 7 of that year.

> Asked Tent Permit Powers was forced to resort to extra- 100 cows in the herds during the two | ringe lamp. Finder please leave at Walordinary measures in order to obtain years, 55 freshened during the winter living quarters for himself and wife. six months period, and 42 during the In a letter addressed to the "Honorable | summer season, while three cows did not Rock Creek park. In his letter he re- calves during the months from February lated how he tried every means in his to May, inclusive. power to obtain a place to live and the

"As my church has for some time in the mighty drams played in the work of your Harston, Annie Holmes, An a moral actor. May it be that your fel- immertal. Is not faith belief in actions three children, Willis, Merline and Ed as well) that only landlords can afford ith came and spent the afternoon. The as well that only landlords can afford impressed by the feeling (and oppressed

bitter disappointment of his efforts.

Loved New England

He was a lover of New England soil, there is abundant pasture until a trustee of the Universalist Publish pasture costs. The annual pasture charge in the afternoon for the purpose of ing House, and was a Mason and Knight per cow amounted to 1.1 heres of \$23,04. electing directors for the ensuing year

nomic topics. his father, and one sister, Mrs. Herbert materially between the summer and win-E. Bentoff, of Philadelphia.

The place was taken from a Wash ington paper under date of Dec. 28.

SONGO POND

I. N. Kimball has gone to Bethel to to the river He is boarding at Bean's

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rolfe were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rolfe.

Abner B. Kimball and Urbain Decomier were in Ridionville, Me., on Tuesday. He is now working for Mr. business the first of the week. Miss Ina Good spent New Year's

Day with her mother, Mrs. Moses Grovfor, at the sanitarium in Fairfield. Miss Celia Kimball has returned to daughter, Dorothy, of Skillingston spent school in Bethel after a two weeks' va. Bunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lowe of Bethel were Sunday guests at Songe Lake Cot-

lage. Abner Kimball put Mr. Bieh's ice in last week, also his own.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and

family and Miss Roth Hastings from has been landed on the banks of the Bothel called at Mr. A. B. Grover's, brook. Hunday P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutebinson and

daughter, Dorothy, and Mrs. Pred Doug-

lass from Bethel village were callers at Pleasant View Coltage, Bunday. Miss Gwendolyn Stearns returned to Thursday. baco, Sunday evening, after a pleasant vacation of two weeks with her par- | were in town, Hunday. rate, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Bienras.

Mr. P. A. Mundt, who has been quite poorly for the past few weeks, is some what improved in health.

visited friends here and in Mason for n Catherine tirever late of Methel in the day or two last week,

studies at Gould's Academy, Manday. | December 21, 1920

UPKEEP OF COWS AND LAB-OR CONSTITUTE 79 9% OF MILK PRODUCTION COST

What is the cost of milk production? This is the question that has brought increasing concern to each dairyman. parement of Agriculture, through the Dairy Division, conducted a series of Dr. Powers was an ardent exponent studies to give dairymen reliable inforwere begun in 1915, but the most recent ducing Milk in Western Washington. A study of the results given in the

labor, .01 of an hour; other costs, \$0.576. During the summer milk could be produced at much less cost, there being required a comparatively small amount, of concentrates.

Winter and Summer Compared come from milk was obtained during the winter. During the first year records were obtained on 17 herds having an average size of 31.3 cows, while an av- FOR SALE-Cows to freshen in Jangthe second year 18 herds, 15 of which chairs, tables, two small stoves. Inquire had been in the first year's work, had of Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Maine. an average size of 28.6 cows and pro-Coming to Washington during the duced an average of 8,323 pounds of height of the housing shortage, Dr. 3.59 per cont milk per cow. From each of the cows freshening dropped their

Most of the milk in this section is sold for condensing purposes, and is delivered by motor truck to large milk been without a pastor," his letter read, condenseries. All the herds selected "I'd like to stay here awhile and see for study were representatives of dairy what I can do. Nowhere else are houses conditions found in that section. It is and take care of 25 to 30 cows per man and give their entire time to the hord. Pastures Aid Production

In western Washington the pasture plays a very important part in milk pro-Dr. Powers eventually found a house duction, according to the bulletin. With at 451 Randolph street, where he lived root weather throughout most of the summer, plenty of moisture, and a rich Twentieth Century Club of Boston, and eine, disinfectants, and other Items ness that may legally come before said frequently bectured on social and con amounted to \$1.43 per cow per year. It meeting. was found that the number of hours re-Besides his wife, he is surfixed by quired to care for a cow did not differ Bothol, Maine, Dec. 1, 1020 for seasons. However, due to the inereased flow of milk in summer, the time required to produce 100 pounds of milk in that season was materially less in aummer than in winter.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mary Harrington returned to hor school, work at Lewiston, Sunday. Gertrude Harrington and Jonet Campbell resumed their studies at Gould's Academy, Tuesday.

Mr. Colby returned to Mrs. Cross I)owns.

Behool closed in this community after very successful term, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flanders and

Tom Konnagh. Lillian Cross returned to Woodstock High School, Monday, after spending her two weeks' vacation with her par-

onta. Henry Hastings of Bethel was in lown, Friday.

The pulpwood surveyor was in town last week, surveying the wood which

Nellie Harrington returned to her days last week. school at North Bethel, Bunday. James Spinney was a recent visitor at his home at Hunday River.

James Coburn was at Bethel last Fred Edwards and daughter, Dorothy

NOTICE

The sales riber betely given notice Mr. Pred P. Wheeler from Bethel for of the last will and testament of bonty of fixford, dereased, without bonds All persons having demands

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cessor to Mr. Stinchfield, will be is Bothel early in January. Leave order with Dorris Frost, Phone 42-11. NOTICE-Clear back pork for salt

ing, 19e; best bacon, 35e; 25 pound lots, 30c. W. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Mr.

DANCE Dance at West Bethel Grange Hall,

Jan. 7. Good music. Oyster supper

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Stock spent his summers motor. late in the fall. During the pasture holders of the Bothel National Bank will ing through that section of the country, season almost 60 per cent of the milk be held in the banking rooms of sail About a week ago, he was admitted for the year was produced and at one. Bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday the to the Washington City Club. He was third of the yearly feed, bedding, and 11th day of January, 1921 at two o'clerk Templar. He was a member of the Buch items as reterinary fees, medi- and the transaction of any other bus

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Clove West of Errol, N. H., wat in town a few days last week.

Mr. Leslie Cobb is rooming at Mr.

Chauncey Bryant's. Mr. George Thomas was in town ! faw days last week.

Mrs. H. C. Rows and son, Herbett. ore in Portland, Wednesday. Mrs. David Babson is sesisting with

the work at Arthur Brinck's

Mr. F. B. Wheeler submitted to a set gical operation Wednesday morning at

Mr. F. C. Holt returned home from Portland, Tucsday. His hand is made

Miss Marian Pratt of Reading, Mass. was the guest of friends in town a let

D. Grover Brooks has secured the set vices of a plumber and is now read? handle all kinds of plumbing work. Mr. Hichard Verville, who has been

returned to his school in New Man? Mr. J. P. Parington, whose cond. in very critical, is slightly improved His many friends hope for a spiedy #

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